

SCHUSCHNIGG CONFERS WITH MUSSOLINI ON JOINT ACTION

Policies to Maintain Austrian Autonomy and Preserve Peace Agreed on by Chancellor and Italian Premier.

CLOSETED AT VILLA FOR THREE HOURS

Improvement of Trade Relations Also Discussed—Denial That Conference Touched on Restoration of Monarchy.

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 21.—In a heavily guarded villa on the outskirts of Florence, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria conferred today on the best means of joining forces to preserve peace in Europe. Mussolini met Schuschnigg at the Florence station and went with him immediately to a secret conference in the library of the Villa de Marini, while Cabinet Ministers waited in an anteroom. Soldiers and police surrounded the villa. Crowds which gathered were quickly dispersed and no one was allowed to enter.

After the two had been alone for two hours, a luncheon was served for 16 guests, most of them high Italian officials. The only Austrian present besides Schuschnigg was Prince Schwartzberg of the Austrian Legation in Rome. Lunch concluded, the conference was resumed.

Contrary to his original plans, the Austrian Chancellor did not bring his family, but it was reported the family might join him here after the conference unless affairs of state demand his immediate return.

An official communiqué was issued today, saying:

"Today at the Villa de Marini there took place between the head of the Italian Government and the Federal Austrian Chancellor two colloquies which lasted all of three hours, during which questions which are of interest to the two countries in the political, economic and cultural fields were minutely examined.

"There resulted an effective community of directives and methods in what concerns the independence and integrity of the Austrian state and an independence and integrity to which appertain also complete internal autonomy and which represent, moreover, the concrete European interest and a favorable element for the maintenance of the tranquility of the Danubian sector.

"The two statesmen confirmed with regard to the economic situation—the utility of the Rome protocol whose radius of action can be intensified and enlarged, and they were in accord in regarding as opportune the activity directed toward developing evermore a spirit of collaboration between the two countries.

"These directives, which were initiated and supported by the lamented Chancellor Dollfus, will also be the guide in future relations between Italy and Austria."

Count Ciano, head of the Italian Press Bureau, said that the question of the restoration of the Hapsburg throne with the Archduke Otto had not entered into the conversation of the two Premiers. The Count also denied a report that Schuschnigg would go to Via Regio, following the conversations with Mussolini, to meet members of the Hapsburg family.

Thirty Passengers Hurt When Storm Hits Liner

Cameronia Caught in Gale in Mid-Atlantic—Boats and Furniture Smashed—Sailor Washed Overboard and Drowned.

By the Associated Press.
GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 21.—More than 30 passengers were injured and one seaman was washed overboard and drowned, when a terrific gale struck the liner Cameronia in mid-Atlantic. It was learned on the ship's arrival at Clyde today.

The ship hove to for eight hours to wait for the gale to moderate. It heeled at an angle of 35 degrees, passengers reported.

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT, WARMER; CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 62
2 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 63
3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 64
4 a. m. 62 11 a. m. 64
5 a. m. 62 12 noon 64
6 a. m. 62 1 p. m. 74
7 a. m. 62

Yesterday's high, 78 (11:15 a. m.); low, 63 (10:30 p. m.).
Relative humidity at noon 90 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Scattered showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy; tomorrow night, slightly warmer.

Missouri: Partly cloudy; local showers and slightly warmer in south and east central portions this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy.
Illinois: Partly cloudy; local showers tonight and possibly in extreme south portion tomorrow morning; warmer in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in north portion tomorrow.

"FRIENDS OF NEW GERMANY" OFFICER REPORTED MISSING

Ulrich C. Staack Failed to Appear as Witness at Congressional Inquiry in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Ulrich E. Staack, an officer of the "Friends of New Germany," called as a witness before a congressional investigating subcommittee on un-American practices, was reported missing today by Representative Carl M. Weideman (Dem.), Michigan.

TWO MORE HANGED IN AUSTRIA

Eleven Now Have Been Executed Since Nazi Putsch.

VIENNA, Aug. 21.—Two farm workers were hanged yesterday, bringing the total number of executions in Austria since the Nazi Putsch in July, to 11.

After the Putsch, 20 pieces of explosives were found in the room of Franz Unterberger, 37. He admitted receiving them from Franz Sauer, 30, who confessed. They were hanged yesterday under the Dollfus decree which makes the death penalty mandatory for persons possessing explosives.

CHICAGO FAIR PAYS 80 PCT.

Bondholders Will Get All of Their Interest, Manager Predicts.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Bondholders who put up \$100,000 to back the World's Fair will receive an \$814,620 payment on the principal of the loan Sept. 1, Maj. Lennox R. Lohr, general manager, announced yesterday. When this payment is made, the fair will have paid off about 80 per cent of its obligations.

HOTEL DESTROYED IN \$100,000 FIRE AT EDWARDSVILLE

Seven Persons Slightly Hurt in Early-Morning Blaze at The Star in Business District.

Seven persons suffered minor injuries when fire destroyed the Star Hotel, in the Edwardsville business district, early today with a loss estimated in excess of \$100,000 to the hotel and tenant establishments.

The blaze was discovered at 5:45 a. m. and burned fiercely for four hours before it was brought under control. The flames spread quickly through the two-story brick building, as Ike Schwartz, owner, and A. W. Betzold, night clerk, shouted warnings to the occupants of the 75 rooms. Most of the guests abandoned personal belongings as they dashed out of the building.

Two permanent guests, George Kouls, proprietor of a nearby highway, and his 18-year-old daughter, Pansy, suffered severe bruises when they slipped from ladders raised to their windows after the corridors had been blocked by smoke. Betzold received a contusion of the head when he was knocked unconsciously by falling debris. Three other guests and Dennis Hents, Edwardsville Fire Chief, were cut and bruised by debris.

Discovery of Fire.
Schwartz was reading a newspaper in the dining room while George Crist, an employee, was filling coffee urns. Both smelled smoke and, on investigating, discovered flames in the kitchen. The fire apparently had started from a gas flame on a range.

Schwartz said the Edwardsville fire company responded to an alarm, and requests for aid were telephoned to neighboring communities. Fire companies from Granite City, Collinsville and Wood River responded.

The hotel building occupies the northwest corner of Main and Vandalla streets, a block from the Madison County Court-house. It adjoins the Palace Store, the town's largest department store, which was threatened by the flames.

United States Highway No. 66 passes the hotel, which is largely patronized by tourists at this time of year. The register was destroyed, making an early check of the guests impossible.

Estimates of Damage.
Schwartz estimated the damage to the building at \$65,000, covered by insurance, and to furnishings \$10,000, not insured. The Schwartz Furniture Co., occupying part of the first floor, suffered a loss of \$25,000, according to the manager, D. R. Nieman. Theodore Kalliger, proprietor of a cafe in the building, estimated his loss at \$1000.

The flames did not reach the Edwardsville Clock & Suit Co., a retail store on the Main street side of the building, but the store manager estimated damage of \$7000 from water and smoke.

LINDBERGHS IN ST. LOUIS TO RECEIVE NEW PLANE

To Remain in City Several Days While Finishing Touches Are Put on Ship.

MISSING BANK EMPLOYEE SAID TO BE \$23,000 SHORT

H. C. Becker's Alleged Peculations From Lemay Ferry Depository Disclosed by Warrant.

CHARGES COVER TWO-YEAR PERIOD

Federal Authorities Take Over Case of Assistant Cashier Who Disappeared July 18.

The alleged shortage in accounts of Herman C. Becker, missing assistant cashier of the Lemay Ferry Bank, has been found by examiners for the Federal Reserve Bank to total \$23,229. It was said today by District Attorney Blanton.

Blanton said the examiners had uncovered violations of the national banking laws, and that the case will be presented to the grand jury when it meets in October.

A state warrant, charging embezzlement of \$2000, was issued against Becker after he disappeared last July 18. The Federal Government is assuming jurisdiction because the bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Becker, who is 40 years old, had been employed by the bank for 22 years when he disappeared. His wife and daughter attributed his disappearance to a heart stroke.

August Boenecke, president of the bank, said Becker's embezzlement was carried on over a period of about two years. The bank, Boenecke said, was protected against loss by surety bond.

Becker left his home at 308 Bellevue boulevard about 7:30 o'clock on the morning of July 18, and following his usual custom stopped for a time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Becker, 502 Bellevue. He left there about 8 o'clock, and a short distance from her home abandoned his Packard coupe.

Half an hour later he was seen walking north on Broadway, carrying his coat and mopping his face with a handkerchief. That was the last his family and friends saw of him.

The night before Becker disappeared he had attended a meeting of the Grand Central Livery Club. Members were surprised that he ate nothing, for his appetite was usually excellent. He drank two bottles of soda, a member said, and lay on the grass all evening, petting a dog and paying no attention to anybody.

MAN, 53, SWEEP OVERBOARD, SWIMS 8 MILES TO SAFETY

Spends Five Hours in Lake Erie, and Rests by Clinging to Fish Nets.

By the Associated Press.
ROLETO, O., Aug. 21.—An eight-mile swim in Lake Erie put H. Godfrey Phillips, 53-year-old manufacturer, under the care of physicians, but he had the swimming prowess of his youth to thank today for his life.

He was washed overboard Sunday night while sailing in rough waters, and after five hours in the water, was able to make shore unaided, while search was being conducted by private boats. His story was disclosed last night.

With his son Frank, 28, he had set out in a sail boat from House Island near Catawba Island, in the direction of West Sister Island, 15 miles away.

As darkness was falling he went forward to fix some rigging and a wave knocked him off the boat. The son tried to reach his father and finally went back to the House Island for help. Private boats went out but high waves made progress difficult.

PRESIDENT LEAVES TODAY TO ATTEND RAINEY FUNERAL

His Train Will Be Switched in East St. Louis Yards Tomorrow for Trip to Carrollton.

GROUP FROM HERE GOING TO SERVICE

Speaker's Body to Lie in State at Greene County Courthouse Before Ceremony.

President Roosevelt will be in East St. Louis and Granite City tomorrow afternoon, on his way to attend the funeral of Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the House of Representatives, to be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Carrollton, Ill.

The President's special train will leave Washington at 5 p. m. today, and arriving at East St. Louis early tomorrow afternoon, will be transferred from the Baltimore & Ohio to the Alton Railroad, for the 56-mile run to Carrollton. To save time, it was decided today that the train would not enter St. Louis.

The body of Speaker Rainey, who died Sunday night of a heart attack in DePaul Hospital here, will be on view from 4 p. m. today until 11 p. m. at Peets Bros. undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette avenue. Because of delay in obtaining the casket from Chicago, it was decided not to place the body on view earlier in the day. About 250 visitors saw it yesterday, as it lay on a couch in the parlor.

Police Escort for Body. At 7 a. m. tomorrow the body will be taken from the undertaking establishment, with a police escort, and the journey to Carrollton will be made, Kingshighway, Birchler avenue and Riverview drive being the route followed to the Lewis and Clark bridge. From Alton, U. S. Highway 67, which is Illinois Highway 1, will be followed to Carrollton, 23 miles north of Alton, and 13 miles beyond Jerseyville.

At the Speaker's home town, where a "Rainey Homecoming day" had been advertised for Sept. 13, the body will be placed in the parlors of the Greene County Courthouse. Use of the Episcopal Church in Carrollton was tendered, but it would be too small to accommodate the gathering which is expected.

Leaders to Attend

United States Senator William H. Dieterich, a close friend of Speaker Rainey, will attend the funeral arrangements. Besides the President and members of his official party, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Chief Justice Norman L. Jones of the Illinois Supreme Court, and leading Democrats of Illinois and other states will attend the ceremony. At St. Louis, official delegation, and another from East St. Louis, will go to the funeral.

The funeral will be conducted according to the ritual of the Episcopal Church. Interment will be in the Carrollton cemetery, beside the body of Mr. Rainey's father and mother.

Immediate relatives who will attend the funeral are the Speaker's brother, William C. Rainey of Mexico, Mo., a sister, Mrs. Frank P. Williams of Carrollton, and a nephew, John Rainey, of Centralia, Mo.

For accommodation of those going to the funeral from St. Louis, a special train on the Alton will leave Union Station at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. It will return after the funeral.

Plans of Roosevelt.
The President will return from Carrollton to Washington, and will remain at the White House until Saturday night, when he will leave for his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend the final weeks of the summer.

Because the nature of his journey, the President will make no public appearances or talks along the route. It was stated in Washington today.

Resolutions of respect and condolence have been adopted by political groups here, and by the American Alumni Association. The Speaker was a graduate of Amherst College, and was a member of the Amherst alumni organization of the country.

Child Killed by Gunmen



ROBERT J. PITTS.
CHICAGO child, 2½ years old, fatally wounded by a bullet fired from a passing automobile when he was being given a ride by his parents in his little red wagon on a Chicago street. He is shown with his mother, MRS. HELEN PITTS, at the hospital.

FARMER KEPT 10-CENT CORN; HIS 20,000 BU. NOW WILL BRING 70

Nebraskan to Sell Some of Three-Year Hoard and Pay Off U. S. Loan.

By the Associated Press.
PAPILLION, Neb., Aug. 21.—S. W. Gramlich, 78 years old, did not sell his corn during the years when the price dropped as low as 10 cents a bushel. He hoarded the bumper crops from his 320-acre farm and piled up the grain in bins. Except for a small amount fed to farm stock, he now has the yields of 1931, 1932 and 1933 heaped up, 20,000 bushels in all.

About 15,000 bushels is under Government seal, on which Gramlich already has been advanced 45 cents a bushel. Now, with corn selling at more than 70 cents on the Omaha market, he plans to sell some to meet the Government loans. As for the rest, he may hold it still longer.

Gramlich has seen droughts before, as well as low prices. He was the first white child born in Sarpy County.

DUTCH VISITOR SURPRISED AT PRIVILEGES OF SHOP GIRLS

Finds Them in America "Dress Like Ladies" and Sit at Tables in Cafes.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Why American shop girls should have money to take a trip to Europe puzzles Sophie Voigt, who is here from Holland to study them.

"It looks strange," she said today, "to see working girls dressed like ladies, to go with them to restaurants and see them sit at tables and be waited on like ladies."

One evening she went to work with us, she said, and we take our coffee standing because it is cheaper that way. We do not have the same feeling of equality, as working girls here seem to have."

Mias Voigt, head, designer of lingerie and children's clothes for the largest shop in Amsterdam, was the Dutch delegate to the Bryn Mawr College summer school for workers in industry.

\$50,000,000 IN SILVER SENT FROM CHINA OVER WEEK-END

Since Aug. 1 Nearly \$100,000,000 Worth of the Metal Has Left the Country.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 21.—Silver valued at \$50,000,000, the heaviest outflow from China this year, was shipped to London and New York over the week-end by Shanghai banks.

Since Aug. 1 nearly \$100,000,000 in silver has left the country, nearly twice the total of the shipments in the preceding seven months.

The Chinese National Government let it be known when the United States nationalized silver recently that it shipments of the metal from the country reached alarming proportions an embargo would be placed on it.

ARMORED CAR HELD UP FOR \$427,000 AT BROOKLYN

Ten Robbers With Machine-Guns Carry Out Cash in Truck in Three Minutes and Escape in Two Autos.

ICE PUSH CART USED AS DISGUISE

When Money Truck Halts for Collection "Two Workers" Suddenly Uncover Weapon Under Old Auto Seat.

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Machine gun robbers, said to have numbered from 10 to 15, surrounded an armored truck of the U. S. Trucking Co. at Bath Beach today and robbed it of an amount estimated at \$427,000.

The men, working with speed and precision, cleaned out the truck in less than three minutes and made their getaway in two automobiles. The armored truck had been collecting money from branch banking establishments all over Brooklyn during the morning for deposit in various central Brooklyn banks.

The three men in charge of the armored truck immediately started in pursuit. One of the escape cars was described as a 16-cylinder sedan. It was followed by the armored car for over a mile before shaking off the pursuers.

The holdup occurred in front of the Rubel Ice Co. plant on Nineteenth street between Croysey and Bath avenues.

Employees of the ice company and tennis players at nearby courts witnessed the daring holdup. The bags containing the money were unloaded by the robbers from the armored car and thrown into one of their two machines.

These bags, which contained coin and currency, were so heavy that the robbers in their haste left one containing \$29,000 in the truck. The truck was manned by a driver and two armed guards. The driver is Joseph Allen, and the guards John Wilson and William Lillenthal.

The armored car called at the ice company for a payment of cash. As the truck pulled up in front of the plant, a three-wheeled ice pushcart was parked there with two men dressed as laborers standing by.

As Lillenthal hopped off to get the money consignments the two men by the ice cart suddenly removed an old automobile seat from on top of the cart and unlimbered a machine gun.

WOMAN STRANGLED TO DEATH IN APARTMENT IN TULSA, OK.

Body of Mrs. Gertrude Cooper Found on Floor; Finger Marks on Throat.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Aug. 21.—The body of Mrs. Gertrude Cooper, 30 years old, was found on the floor of her apartment here today.

Police said she apparently had been strangled to death by a man. Finger marks were found on her throat.

Mrs. Cooper had worked in a restaurant near the flat where her body was found.

QUESTIONED IN 1929 MURDER

Leonard Byington Held in Inquiry in East Side Killing.

Leonard Byington, 23 years old, who has been arrested in St. Louis about 50 times for various offenses, was arrested in East St. Louis today by Special Deputy Sheriff Schrader and Mikel of St. Clair County and taken to Belleville for questioning about the murder of Bryce Rollin, an ex-convict, who was shot to death in an automobile near Granite City in December, 1929.

Two .45-caliber revolvers were found in Byington's possession.

Child Unhurt in Fall Off Train.
By the Associated Press.
BRADFORD, England, Aug. 21.—Four-year-old James Kelly went with a party of children and their unemployed parents today for a brief holiday at the seaside at Morecambe. The train was going 35 miles an hour when the boy fell through a window. To the amazement of the rest, he got up unharmed and ran after the train as fast as his legs would carry him. He was found to be suffering from nothing worse than a few bumps, but he was ordered into the Lancaster Hospital for a day or so.

RELIEF STRIKERS FIGHT OFFICERS IN MILWAUKEE PARK

Regional Director Warns
If Disorders Continue
Workers Will be Trans-
ferred to Other Cities.

GAS BOMBS USED,
PICKETS ROUTED

Woman Leader Flees After
Attack Fails—Activity at
Several Projects Called
Off.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 21.—
Relief work strikers were warned
today that men willing to work
would be transferred to other cities
if disorders persist.

The warning resulted from dis-
orders yesterday which officers
stopped with clubs and tear gas
and was contained in a statement
by Howard O. Hunter, Chicago, re-
gional Federal Emergency Relief
Administration director. He told
the workers' committee on unem-
ployment, sponsor of the strikes,
that the walkouts were "misdirected."

"There is no one to strike
against," Hunter declared, "because
this is not a corporation operated
for profit, but a relief organization
with definitely prescribed limita-
tions beyond which officials cannot
go."

Two hundred fifty striking FERA
workers charged a squad of deputy
sheriffs who arrested a picket at a
Lincoln Park project, but were
routed.

The strikers, who sought to in-
duce FERA workers to quit their
jobs at the park, were angered by
the arrest, flooded to action by a
woman wearing a red and white
checked dress, they attempted to
wrest the man from the deputies.
The fight followed. No one was
hurt. Two men were arrested.

The crowd appeared at the Lin-
coln Park project after forcing sus-
pension of FERA work and nearby
Eastbrook Park by persuading men
on relief rolls to drop their tools
and join them.

The 251 men on the Lincoln Park
project refused to listen to the
strikers' proposals. There were
jeers and catcalls and the crowd
began menacing. The deputies ar-
rested, one man and the outbreak
followed.

Bomb Explodes Near Woman.
The first of the 20 gas bombs
hurled exploded near the woman
agitator. She fell to the ground
but quickly got to her feet and
dashed away. Many of the jobs
fled down the fairways of the
golf course. One bomb landed in
the hands of a picket, who deftly
tossed it into the deputies' ranks.

The strike, called by the Workers'
Committee on Unemployment, be-
gan last week. Several hundred of
the 15,000 men employed on jobs
throughout the county answered the
call, but most of them continued
to report for duty.

Since all strikers are on relief
rolls, the men receive food supplies
and allowances for rent and other
necessaries whether they work or
strike, officials said.

Work Parley Suspended.
Rather than risk outbreaks of
violence, such as occurred at Lin-
coln Park, relief officials adopted
a policy of suspending work where
picketing disorders appear prob-
able. Work on several projects was
halted last week.

Mayor M. V. Baxter of suburban
West Allis told 500 strikers who
marched on the City Hall that he
would not permit his police force to
interfere with picketing.

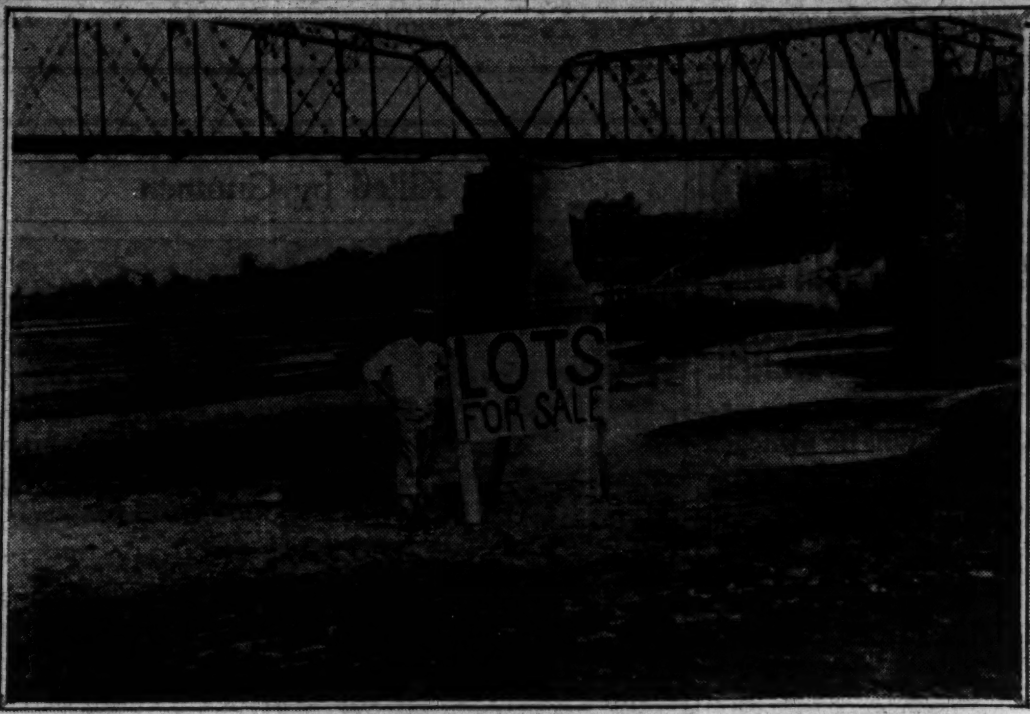
"I will not use the West Allis po-
lice to break any strike," he de-
clared. "FERA is paying the work-
ers bare starvation wages, and only
a few at the top gain any advan-
tage from it. I'm in favor of aban-
doning the FERA projects in West
Allis until the program is revised
to increase the wages of the work-
ers."

Gordon F. Daggett, superintendent
of the Eastbrook Park job, was
released today after being arrested
when pickets complained he had a
blackjack. He was charged with
carrying concealed weapons. As-
sistant District Attorney William
McCauley ordered his release, say-
ing Daggett had been threatened
with bodily harm.

Bomb Destroys Illinois Tavern.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 21.—
The Solo, a beer tavern on Route
24, a mile from Taylorville, was de-
stroyed by a bomb at 11:55 o'clock
last night.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by J. M. PULSIFER
Dec. 18, 1877.
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Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878.

'Dry Humor in Arkansas River Bed at Little Rock



RESIDENT of Little Rock, Ark., beside a sign reading "Lots for Sale," erected on the dry Arkansas River bed. The river that has caused many floods is now at its lowest stage in history.

OFFICER SLAIN IN FIGHT AT W. VIRGINIA MINE

Deputy Sheriff Shot Dead Try-
ing to Stop Clash—Worker
Wounded.

By the Associated Press.
GOODWILL, W. Va., Aug. 21.—
Deputy Sheriff K. C. Peterfish was
killed today in a skirmish between
striking and nonstriking men at the
Goodwill mine of the Winding Gulf
Colliery. Earl Overstreet, a union
mine worker, was shot in the neck
and is in a hospital in serious con-
dition.

W. S. Reynolds, Justice of the
Peace of Goodwill, in Mercer County,
said the shooting began after a
group of striking members of the
United Mine Workers of America
tried to prevent nonunion men from
entering the mine. Two members
of the union were arrested.

Reynolds said the union local,
comprising about 50 men, struck
yesterday with a charge that the
mine was employing nonunion men
in violation of a contract.

"A group of them went to the
mine at midnight to prevent the
nonunion men from going to work,"
he said.

"Peterfish, who used to be a State
trooper, and two other officers were
there to preserve order. When the
shooting started, Peterfish was
killed."

**NEWARK, N. J., IN CAMPAIGN
TO COLLECT PERSONAL TAXES**

Ordinance Provides for Sale of De-
linquent Property and Imprison-
ment of Owners.
By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—The
City of Newark began today to
collect \$4,000,000 in overdue per-
sonal property taxes.

In the 30 years since the ordi-
nance creating the tax was put on
the books, it has never been taken
seriously. It empowers the city to
hold tax sales and to imprison any
citizen whose effects fail to bring
enough at public auction to satisfy
the city's claim.

"There are about 30,000 delin-
quents in the city," said Bertram
Sachs, Supervisor of Personal Tax
Assessors, "and we mean to take ac-
tion against every one of them if
necessary."

Nine deputy collectors, accompa-
nied by nine policemen, went to
the 38-story Lefcourt Building
yesterday and posted notices on
nearby telegraph poles announcing
sale at auction Saturday of the
"goods and chattels" of 92 tenants.
About 50 of the tenants, mostly
lawyers, made part payment im-
mediately. A few were indignant.

**CANADIANS FORFEIT \$200,000
BAIL IN U. S. SMUGGLING CASE**

Distiller and Son Fall to Appear at
Seattle to Answer Liquor-Ban-
ning Charges.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—The
\$100,000 bond of Henry Reifel, 65
years old, Canadian distiller and
brewer, was ordered forfeited yester-
day when he failed to appear for
arraignment on charges of smug-
gling liquor into the United States.
The \$100,000 bond posted by his son,
George Reifel, also indicted, was
forfeited two weeks ago.

The bonds were filed by the
American Bonding Co. of Balti-
more. Proceedings are under way
to bring them into possession of the
Government.

The offenses of which the Reifels
are accused are nonextraditable,
but if they enter the United States
they will become liable to arrest.

TWO QUESTIONED IN SENDING OF NOTE ASKING FOR \$1500

Woman Is Observed to Look Into
Box in Which Check Had
Been Placed.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 21.—
Two persons, one of them a
young woman, were questioned
here yesterday by Sheriff Jones
and M. E. Edwards, a postal in-
spector from Sedalia, in connection
with an extortion letter sent to Mrs.
W. F. Jettmore of Holden, said to
be the wealthiest woman in West-
ern Johnson County. No arrests
have been made.

The letter received Saturday
morning by Mrs. Jettmore ordered
her to put a \$1500 check payable to
Johnny Smith or \$1500 in cash in a
box and leave it in the cafe. The
letter said she would be "rubbed
out" if she refused. It was signed
"C. McFadden." The name is the
same as that of a man serving a
term in the Missouri Penitentiary
for robbing Mrs. Jettmore several
years ago. Sheriff Jones said he
thought the convict had nothing
to do with the note, which was
mailed at 2 p. m. Friday in War-
rensburg.

A check was placed in a box and
other instructions were carried out.
A watch was kept and the young
woman who was questioned looked
into the box.

FOUNDER OF SILVER SHIRTS AND TWO AIDS REINDICTED

Accused of Violating North Caro-
lina "Blue Sky" Law, in Sale
of "Blue Sky" Stock.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 21.—
William Dudley Pelley, chief and
founder of the Silver Shirts of
America, was indicted here today
for violation of the State's "blue
sky" laws in connection with the
sale of stock in Galahad Press,
Inc., now in receivership.

Indicted with him were Don D.
Kellogg, Robert C. Summerville
and H. M. Hardwick, three of his
aides. Similar charges were lodged
against all except Hardwick in a
previous indictment, and they have
been under \$2500 bond. Today's
was a re-indictment. Hardwick
has not been arrested.

Pelley's followers, some times
called American Nazis, have been
objects of attack on the west coast
recently in connection with alleged
misuse of Government arms for
military training purposes.

WOMEN DECIDE ELECTION BY THE FLIP OF A COIN

Each Gets 381 Votes for Commit-
tee Post in Saline County and
Both Trust to Fortune.

By the Associated Press.
BLACKBURN, Mo., Aug. 21.—
In Elmwood Township, Saline
County, Mrs. Marie Jones won the
committeewoman's election by the
flip of a nickel.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Effie Rich-
ard, both of Blackburn, were tied
on the official count, 381 votes be-
ing cast for each. After much ar-
gument upon both sides as to the
legality of votes cast for the con-
testants, the women finally decided
that they would abide by the flip of
a coin. Mrs. Jones chose heads,
Mrs. Richard tails. The coin bal-
anced upon the thumb of Judge
R. L. Hyatt and spun into the air.
When it landed, heads was upper-
most.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of the
Representative from Saline Coun-
ty, and at the present time is a
member of the State Committee
from the Second Congressional Dis-
trict.

KILLED BY MEN IN SEDAN

Arson Ring Suspect Shot in Sight
of Children.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Losario
Acurio, wanted for murder in Car-
mel, N. Y., and suspected by police
of complicity in an arson ring, was
killed yesterday within sight of
several hundred children playing in
Bronx Park.

The children narrowly escaped
injury as two men sped past in a
sedan, put a shotgun through a
half-closed window and fired two
volleys at their victim. Acurio died
instantly but was not identified for
several hours. He was a fugitive
from Patterson, N. Y., where he was
wanted for the murder last Septem-
ber of Vito Rizzuto, police said.

BREADLINE OR U. S. CONTROL, OLSON SAYS

Calls Strikes Labor's Attempt
to Collect 'Promissory
Note' of Section 7A.

By the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL F. A. L. S.,
Minn., Aug. 21.—Gov. Floyd B. Ol-
son last night told the Minnesota
State Federation of Labor that two
courses, one leading to a perma-
nent breadline and the other to
governmental control and opera-
tion, are open to the United
States.

The bus drivers formed a union
several months ago, and when 24
members were discharged, the
union appealed for protection under
the labor provisions of NRA. At
the hearings the company contend-
ed that the men had been dis-
charged, not for joining the union,
but for inefficiency. After hear-
ings, the labor boards rejected this
defense and recommended with-
drawal of the Blue Eagle.

Meantime a strike of drivers had
been called, and NRA officials at
Washington withheld action on the
recommendation, pending investiga-
tion of the company's claim that
the strike was limited to 87 drivers
—mere fraction—and that the
union was not representative of the
company's employees for purposes of
collective bargaining.

MAN ACCUSED OF SCUTTILING SHIP GETS FRENCH PARDON

O. G. Nordman Never Left Tahiti
for Devil's Island, Sister in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—
Oscar G. Nordman, former ship
officer under sentence to Devil's
Island, received a pardon from the
President of France without going
to the notorious prison, his sister,
Mrs. Adele H. King, said yesterday.
Mrs. King said Nordman did not
leave Tahiti, where he was ac-
cused of scuttling a ship.

My brother informed me he was
not on that boat that was scuttled
and had nothing to do with the
burning of the ship in an insurance
fraud," she said. "He carried the
case to the highest court in France
and received his pardon."

FARLEY SAYS PEOPLE WON'T REGRET FAITH IN ROOSEVELT

Assails 'Croaking Critics' and 'Re-
actionary Statesmen' in Two
Speeches in Kansas.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 21.—Post-
master-General Farley told Kan-
saskans yesterday that they would
have "no cause to regret" their
faith in President Roosevelt.

Addressing the Democratic Coun-
ty Committee at Wichita in the
afternoon and an audience at the
dedication of the new Topeka post-
office last night, the national Dem-
ocratic chairman assailed "croak-
ing critics" and "reactionary
statesmen."

Farley said there is "one fact no
one denies—business is on the up-
grade again; and the engineers of
ruin, the present day Republican
critics, have the insolence to warn
you against improvement."

He said most of the "reactionary
statesmen" who are criticizing the
Postal Administration "voted for
the economies which they now
criticize."

ORDERED TO PAY BACK WAGES

Fassale (N. J.) Firm Alleged to Have
Violated Code Scale.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—The
State Adjustment Board of the
NRA today ordered the Paramount
Tailoring Co. of Passaic to pay
\$7000 in back wages to its 50 em-
ployees.

UNIONS THREATEN GENERAL TRACTION STRIKE AT CHICAGO

Surface, and Elevated Line
Men in Sympathy With
Bus Drivers Seek Au-
thority for Walkout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Chicago to-
day was threatened with a strike
of 20,000 surface and elevated line
employees, acting in sympathy with
the striking bus drivers of the Chi-
cago Motor Coach Co. A sym-
pathetic strike of such scope would
paralyze traction transportation in
the city.

Efforts of Federal agencies to
compose the trouble have been fruit-
less thus far, and hold little promise
for the future. H. D. Friel, con-
ciliator sent here by the Depart-
ment of Labor at Washington, said:

"In view of the bus company's
attitude, conciliation appears not
only improbable, but impossible."
A request for permission to call a
strike of elevated line employees was
presented to the executive board
of the Amalgamated Association of
Street and Electric Railway Em-
ployees yesterday at Detroit by John
Bruce, president, and William Mc-
Clellan, secretary of the local union,
as William Taber, secre-
tary of the Union of Surface Line
Employees, was on his way to make
a similar request.

History of Controversy.
Sentiment among employees of the
surface and elevated lines obviously
has been influenced by the failure of
the National Recovery Administra-
tion to take the Blue Eagle away
from the bus company promptly
after such action was recommended
by the Regional Labor Board and
the National Labor Board.

The bus drivers formed a union
several months ago, and when 24
members were discharged, the
union appealed for protection under
the labor provisions of NRA. At
the hearings the company contend-
ed that the men had been dis-
charged, not for joining the union,
but for inefficiency. After hear-
ings, the labor boards rejected this
defense and recommended with-
drawal of the Blue Eagle.

Meantime a strike of drivers had
been called, and NRA officials at
Washington withheld action on the
recommendation, pending investiga-
tion of the company's claim that
the strike was limited to 87 drivers
—mere fraction—and that the
union was not representative of the
company's employees for purposes of
collective bargaining.

"Union Getting a Raw Deal."
The feeling produced by the de-
lay in removing the Eagle is re-
flected in the following statement
by W. D. Mahon, president of the
Amalgamated.

"The bus men had a hearing be-
fore the Regional Labor Board and
the National Labor Board, both of
which decided that they had a right
to organize, and ordered the Eagle
taken away. This has not been
done. The union apparently is get-
ting a raw deal, from all that I
have heard so far."

The situation is complicated by
the fact that there is a "company
union" of bus drivers, and J. A.
Ritchie, president of the company,
contends that it represents 95 per
cent of the employees. He asserts
that the strike and the threatened
sympathetic strike constitute a con-
spiracy to force bus drivers into a
standard labor union. On the other
hand, the surface and elevated
men, who belong to standard A. F.
of L. unions, appeal to feel that the
bus strike involved the integrity of
their own rights under the labor
provisions of NRA.

Friel's pessimistic statement was
made after a conference with
Ritchie, after Ritchie had refused
to talk to Harry Sheek, Chicago
conciliator of the Department of
Labor. The bus company president
said that Sheek had exhibited prej-
udice by writing an article support-
ing the position of the strikers.

Buses Are Stopped.
Meantime, during last night and
this morning, more than half a
dozen buses were stoned, and sev-
eral persons were cut by flying
glass. In anticipation of new dis-
orders, Capt. Ira McDowell, in
charge of all uniformed police, dis-
cussed the situation with six deputy
inspectors, and made this state-
ment:

"The men have a right to strike,
but it is the duty of police to pro-
tect lives and property. So far the
strikers and the company have been
feeling each other out, but my re-
ports indicate that things are about
to blow wide open."

BRAKES
ADJUSTED AND BALANCED
On Electric System. 40¢ to \$1.
A more accurate job.
Write You Wait.
H. G. MERRY, INC.
3930 Linden

Is Your
FUR COAT
Ready for Winter?
Order your coat repaired or remodeled now.
Pay later when coat is taken out. Get our
low estimate. All work guaranteed.

FOR ONLY \$9.75
MAIL ORDERS HANDLED
LANDERS-PEARLMAN
312 N. 6th St.—4th Fl. Opposite
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ESTABLISHED 17 YEARS

CLOSING OF PLANT TO BREAK STEEL UNION CHARGED

Officers of Amalgamated
Testify Against Wheel-
ing Corporation at Fed-
eral Board Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 21.—
Charges and denials of "lockout"
were made here yesterday at the
National Steel Labor Relations
Board attempted to arbitrate the
dispute between the Amalgamated
Association of Iron, Steel and Tin
Workers and the Wheeling Steel
Corporation.

Amalgamated officers accused
the company of seeking to "break
the union."

The hearing, the first before the
board concerning an important
member of the National Iron and
Steel Institute, which has refused
to recognize the Amalgamated, an
affiliate of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, brought out an ac-
cusation by Charles Ogburn,
Amalgamated attorney, that Wheel-
ing steel employees had been denied
the right of collective bargaining.

Cross-examination of the first
witnesses by Earl R. Reed, Pitts-
burgh corporation lawyer, drew the
statement that the men had never
been refused an audience with
company executives, but had been
received as employees only, and not
as union members.

Plant "Long Idle."
Several employees testified the
plant had been idle "for an un-
usually long time"; that they had
been employed during depression
years and that the mill previously
never had closed for more than a
week or two. Since July 1, how-
ever, they said only the coke
works, employing about 125, has
been in operation. The plant in
June employed 8000.

C. C. Caudill, general manager
of the plant, said the shutdown
was the result of insufficient or-
ders and read a list indicating the
company had about 20 times as
much finished goods as orders.
Reed denied the company had re-
fused representation in wage pact
to its employees.

Witnesses for the Amalgamated
testified that foremen and assistant
foremen had asked workers to
sign a petition to form a "depart-
ment council" which would not be
affiliated with the Amalgamated,
but would differ from the amal-
gamated in employee representation
which had been in effect at the
plant.

Foremen Plan System.
Foremen said they had projected
the system on their own initiative
and not at the company's sugges-
tion. Several employees testified
they had been unable to hold de-
partment meetings to discuss the
council plan because of interference
from men, some of whom they
said were union members.

Caudill said petitions signed by
80 per cent of the employees of
three departments had been pre-
sented to him, asking for the com-
pany's approval of the council plan,
which he said he gave.

MINNEAPOLIS STREET CAR MEN GET PAY INCREASE

Rise Affecting 2800 Employees Ef-
fective as of Aug. 1; Will Run
for a Year.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—
The Minneapolis Street Railway
Co. yesterday ordered wage in-
creases, effective as of Aug. 1, for
2800 employees.

Hourly wages of operators of one-
man street cars and busses were
increased from 53 to 60 cents an
hour. The new rate for trainmen
is 56 cents an hour, an increase of
3 cents over the old wage.

The new scale was decided on in
conferences between the company
and employees' representatives and
will run one year.

FORMER EMPLOYE OF BANK SOUGHT



HERMAN C. BECKER.

UNION OFFICER OUTRAGES CHICAGO MACHINE GUNNERS

Escape Bullets, Runs Into Police
Station After Wild Auto
Chase.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—James Du-
gan, business agent for the Paint-
ers' Union, early today won a wild
race for his life against machine
gunners who pursued him right up
to the door of the Deering Police
Station.

Dugan was driving home from the
wake of Roy Thompson, a delegate
of the labor organization and the
second recent victim of strife over
control of the Painters' Union, when
the machine gun crew wheeled
alongside his car.

A stream of bullets was loosed.
Dugan hunched over the wheel of
his machine and stepped on the ac-
celerator. Bullets flew past him as
he sent his automobile over a zig-
zag course at high speed.

He headed for the Deering sta-
tion, his assailants directing a con-
stant stream of shots at him and
never more than a half block away.
They were close behind him when
he drew up before the Police Head-
quarters. The final shots were de-
flected at him as he ran for the
station door.

PRESIDENT LEAVES TODAY TO ATTEND RAINEY FUNERAL

Continued From Page One.

building in Illinois be placed at half
staff tomorrow as a mark of re-
spect to the late Speaker Rainey.
The text of the President's order
follows:

"As a mark of respect to the
memory of the Hon. Henry T. Rainey,
late Speaker and member of
the House of Representatives of
the United States, it is hereby or-
dered that the flags on the White
House and public buildings in the
District of Columbia and the State
of Illinois be placed at half mast
on the day of the funeral service at
Carrollton, Ill., Wednesday, Aug.
22, 1934."

DICK'S WORLD'S FAIR TOURS

CHICAGO
All Expense Plan

\$10.65 to \$26.50

Includes Round Trip Railroad Fare, Admissions,
Lodging, Transfers, Breakfasts

2 to 5 DAYS
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Fair Gates Never Closed

\$12.85 LABOR DAY SPECIAL \$12.85
Three Full Days in Chicago

For map and descriptive literature call or phone room 908, 408 Pine, or
314 N. Broadway. Phone CHICAGO 9400 Unit 2 P. M.

HOTEL MEN REQUEST CODE MODIFICATION

Plan Opposed by Labor De-
partment Which Reports
General Non-Compliance.

POLICE CAPTAIN TELLS OF KELLEY KIDNAPING INQUIRY

John Coakley in Deposition Describes Finding of Doctor's Automobile After Abduction.

SAW NOTE ASKING FOR BIG RANSOM

Officer Was at Victim's Home During Time Physician Was Missing—Recalls His Return.

Police investigation of the kidnapping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, following the abduction of the physician on April 20, 1931, was described by Police Captain John Coakley at Clayton today in depositions taken by counsel for four persons under indictment in the case.

Capt. Coakley told how he and his men went to Jennings, St. Louis County, immediately upon receiving a report, the morning after the kidnapping, that Dr. Kelley's Lincoln sedan had been found there.

Under examination by Verne R. C. Lacy, of defense counsel, he told how the detectives examined the car, found Dr. Kelley's ring behind the seat where, as it developed later, he had placed it because he thought he was to be the victim of a holdup. Fingerprints on the car were photographed, but later turned out to have been left by the physician.

Failed to Find Clue.

After questioning residents of the locality where the car was found, and developing no clue to its abandonment, the detectives went to Oleta drive in Davis place, where Dr. Kelley had been asked after being summoned there by a fake telephone call for his services.

There they questioned Mrs. E. E. Pershall, in front of whose home the physician had been seized, having obtained the address from Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Pershall told them she had summoned the physician and had not seen the kidnapping.

In Dr. Kelley's car, Coakley continued, the detectives had noticed stains of road oil or tar. On the way from the Pershall home they looked for freshly oiled roads over which the physician might have driven, but found none.

Late in the afternoon of April 21, T. Preston Sultan, brother-in-law of Mrs. Pershall, reported to Sheriff Lill at Clayton that he had witnessed the kidnapping from a window of the Pershall home. He had not realized what was going on at the time, he explained, but came to the conclusion he had seen the kidnappers at work after reading the afternoon newspapers.

Tells of Ransom Letter.

While Dr. Kelley was in the hands of the kidnappers Capt. Coakley was at the Kelley home at 32 Portland place, St. Louis. He added that he saw one typewritten letter purporting to have come from the kidnappers, in which the family was directed to have \$100,000 ready to pay as ransom on receipts of further instructions. The letter was shown to him, he said, by Carroll W. Harlan, then Judge Advocate of the Police Department and a friend of the Kelley family, who was sitting in as a member of the family's executive committee.

"I recall that we got some information that another note had been left in the county," he continued. "I went out with Chief of Detectives Kaiser and others and we found the note, as we had been told, in a rural mail box in York Village (on Lay road)."

The witness was not asked if he had seen this note, but said that whenever he learned of notes or phone calls from the kidnappers the information came from Harlan. He said he talked several times with Mrs. Kelley during his visits to the house on Portland place, and recalled that she told him the physician was lured from his home by the call for his services, and how his wife had urged him not to go out.

Return of Dr. Kelley.

The witness said he was at the Kelley home the morning of April 28, 1931, when a reporter—he did not recall who—told him Dr. Kelley had been returned. He said that while another detective was calling police headquarters for confirmation of the news, Assistant Chief of Detectives Egenriether called the Kelley home and informed Coakley that Dr. Kelley was back, and was then at the home of John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, at 71 Vandeventer place.

"I went to Mr. Rogers' home and found a lot of reporters outside," he continued. "They told me Dr. Kelley had already left. I went in and saw Rogers and he said Dr. Kelley had gone to the fourteenth floor of the Hampden Hall apartments."

Coakley said Rogers told him briefly how Dr. Kelley was returned, but he could not now distinguish the precise details of the conversation from a later and fuller account he took from the reporter in which Rogers told him how he was called from his home by that morning, conducted by an unidentified man to a lonely

Joined Twin Again Denied License



PUTTING on what is getting to be a regular act, the Hilton girls appeared at the Cook County Court-house in Chicago yesterday and attempted to obtain a marriage license for VIOLET (left) and her fiancé, MAURICE LAMBERT (right). MARRIAGE LICENSE CLERK SIDNEY SUMMERFIELD is shown as he refused to issue it without a ruling, as clerks in New York and Jersey City had done when confronted with the question. Daisy Hilton is at the right.

road north of East St. Louis and there stopped beside Dr. Kelley, who had been released by the kidnappers a few moments before.

Interview With Dr. Kelley.

"From Rogers' place I went to the Hampden Hall Apartments. I found Dr. Kelley there in an apartment of Clyde L. Powell, an associate of Mr. Orthwein (William D. Orthwein, brother-in-law of Dr. Kelley). As I recalled it, Mr. Powell was there, and also several newspaper men—Post-Dispatch reporters."

Attorney Lacy named several members of the Post-Dispatch staff who were there, but Coakley said he could not recall who was there. He said he took from Dr. Kelley an account of his experiences. The physician was nervous, he continued, walked about the room, and only occasionally sat down. The witness testified he appeared to be fatigued. He said he could not recall how he was dressed except that he wore a business suit. He said he could not remember all the details of Dr. Kelley's statement, which he later had typed at headquarters.

Questioned further about Dr. Kelley's statement, the witness said it covered 11 pages and he could not recall all its details. Returning to the investigation he said that after Dr. Kelley's return he accompanied the physician, along with Sheriff Lill and Detective Hale on a trip on which Dr. Kelley tried to point out the route he had followed in his car after being kidnapped.

"From Davis place he drove west to North-and-South road, then north through Clayton to Olive Street road," the witness continued. "He said he had then been made to drive east to the first road where he was told to turn right. After half a block the kidnapper in the car with him made him stop and wait about 10 minutes."

Quotes Dr. Kelley.

"The man in the car with him kept a hard object pressed against his side and warned Dr. Kelley not to turn around, he told us. He said the man appeared to be heavy-set and to have a full face. That was all he could tell us."

"He told you he could describe none of the kidnappers fully?" Lacy asked. "Yes,"

"He said he could identify none of them?"

"No," the witness replied, "he said he could describe none of them fully, but he didn't say he couldn't identify them."

Continuing his story of the tracing of the route Coakley quoted Dr. Kelley as saying that after about 10 minutes he was made to drive out on to Olive Street road, west to North-and-South, then north.

"It was raining in torrents, he told us," the witness continued. "He said he drove up to the top of the hill and was then made to drive west on a side road, he thought about two blocks."

"There he stopped and got out of the car. Something was put over his eyes and he was taken into a shed. He said it seemed new because he could smell new pine lumber. We drove up the side road he pointed out and there were some new sheds there, but he was unable to identify any of them."

Raining and Dark.

"He wasn't blindfolded and there was nothing to prevent him seeing when he drove up to the shed, was there?" Lacy asked.

"Well, it was dark and raining heavily."

"Did he seem confused when he was with you?" "No."

After looking for the shed, Coakley continued, his party and Dr. Kelley canvassed the neighborhood, hoping to find the shed in which he had been placed, but was unable to find one and finally returned to the Kelley home. Coakley said he had never seen the Johnson farm, four miles southwest of St. Charles, where Dr. Kelley was taken, blindfolded, after being held in the shed off North-and-South road for what he estimated to be about an hour and a half.

Capt. Coakley said that Dr. Kelley, as he recalled, related that after eight days in the hands of the kidnappers, he was taken out on an Illinois road and let out, blindfolded, that a car came along and that the driver picked him up. The driver was Rogers.

"Are you under the impression a ransom was paid for his release?" "I never reached a conclusion. When I talked to Rogers about it he said he was of the opinion no ransom was paid. He told me about his part in the release."

Repeats Rogers' Account.

Coakley then repeated Rogers' account of how he was called to his home and told to come to Grand boulevard and Finney avenue. "If you want to see a friend of yours," He met a man at the corner, a stranger, who conducted him to the roadside north of East St. Louis, where the strange, got out, after pointing out Dr. Kelley, and was picked up by another car which sped away. Coakley recalled that Rogers said he had never before seen the man who met him, and doubted whether he would be able to identify him.

The witness was asked if he had ever seen a report prepared by A. D. Bunsen, investigator for a secret anti-kidnaping organization here in which Bunsen charged that Rogers had handled \$38,000 ransom for the release of Dr. Kelley. He said he had not. (Bunsen later retracted the report as not correct.)

Detective in Rogers' Home.

Coakley was followed on the stand by Detective Sergeant Leonard Ising, whose only connection with the Kelley case, he said, was an assignment to stay in Rogers' house for four nights following the physician's return. He said he did not know the reason for the assignment, but assumed it was feared some harm might come to Rogers. After four nights he was relieved from the assignment, he said.

Defendants Not Present.

None of the defendants was present at the hearing this morning. They are Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4738 Westmoreland place, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond; and Felix McDonald, Jefferson City convict; Bart Davis and Angelo Rosegrant, who are held in the county jail. A fifth defendant, Tommy Wilders, member of the notorious Shelton gang, is a fugitive.

The sixth defendant, John C. Johnson, Negro, was murdered last May 12 after he had turned State evidence and had named Rosegrant, McDonald and Davis as among the men who held Dr. Kelley prisoner on his farm in St. Charles County.

FORMER SHERIFF LILL HEADS FIGHT ON CRIME

Missouri Prevention Bureau Formed by Police Officers; To Urge New Code.

Former Sheriff Alfred G. Lill of St. Louis County was elected president of the Missouri Crime Prevention Bureau at a meeting yesterday at Clayton. The bureau was organized by police chiefs, sheriffs, constables, prosecuting attorneys and special peace officers throughout the State and will establish offices at Clayton and Jefferson City. A bureau of identification and investigation will be conducted and weekly bulletins issued with fingerprints, photographs and descriptions of stolen automobiles and other property. Trained and experienced police officers will be available for any sheriff who wishes assistance in investigation of any crime.

A scientific crime detection laboratory, a State-wide police radio system and a police training school are planned for the future. The bureau will join with the Missouri Bar Association in urging criminal code reform by the next Legislature. Amendments will be sought to permit a sheriff to succeed himself in office and to make the terms of a prosecuting attorney four years instead of two. Charles J. Hahn Jr., editor of the National Police Officer, official publication of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the International Association for Identification, will be in charge of headquarters at Jefferson City as executive secretary.

Chief of Police Thomas Brown of Richmond Heights was elected treasurer. Members of the Executive Committee include Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County, Sheriff Charles Phelps of St. Charles County, Constable Frank Weiss, Kirkwood; Grant Ward, chief special agent of the Washakie Railroad, St. Louis; Fred Judge, agent of the Automobile Protective and Information Bureau, St. Louis; C. W. Tobie of St. Louis, manager of the local office of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency; Col. Marvin Cast-ell, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol; J. M. Sanders, Warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary, and Wilbur Buford, State Game Warden.

NAMED ON TWO MORE CHARGES AFTER ENDING 5-YEAR TERM

Daniel J. Garner, Indiana Ex-Convict, Accused Here Under Henry Law.

Two warrants charging robbery under the Henry law were issued yesterday against Daniel J. Garner, 33 years old, who was returned to St. Louis after his release last week from the Penitentiary (Ind.) reformatory, where he had served five years on a robbery charge.

Charges on which the warrants were based are more than five years old, and, according to the police, are only a part of a series of crimes admitted by Garner, against whom a hold order was placed by local authorities at the time of his conviction in Indiana. Garner is charged in warrants with holding up Wilbur Samuels, attendant at a filling station at Skinker boulevard and McPherson avenue, June 24, 1929, when between \$50 and \$60 was taken, and with robbing the drug store of E. J. Reuter, 5801 Gravois avenue, on June 23, 1929, of \$25. He was identified in both cases.

The prisoner admitted eight hold-ups in the city and four in St. Louis County during five months in 1929, police said. Establishments robbed included five gasoline filling stations, which lost a total of \$337, and a Wolf-Wilson drug store at 1180 Hamilton avenue, where \$280 was taken. He named as accomplices two men now serving terms in Missouri penitentiary.

TRUCK DRIVER 'THROUGH' WITH HIS HEIRSS BRIDE

Declares at Pittsburgh He Will Try to Beat Her to Annulment of Marriage.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—Truck-driver Thomas Green says he is through with "rich butter-fies" in general and his 15-year-old bride of four days, the former Collette Mulvihill, in particular. He and the girl eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., last week.

"I'm through with love and butterflies and elopements," he said. Then he added: "She can't make a fool out of me. Anybody can see she's just a rich butterfly. I was never in love with the girl. I got married in a daze. It was her (his own words) who suggested getting married. And she can't even boil water!"

The bride was en route from a friend's home in nearby Grove City to the mountains for a holiday. She said several days ago she planned annulment of her marriage, in order to carry out her wedding plans with Ildoro Parades, son of a Manila legislator, but the 22-year-old trucker said yesterday he would "beat her to it" if he could.

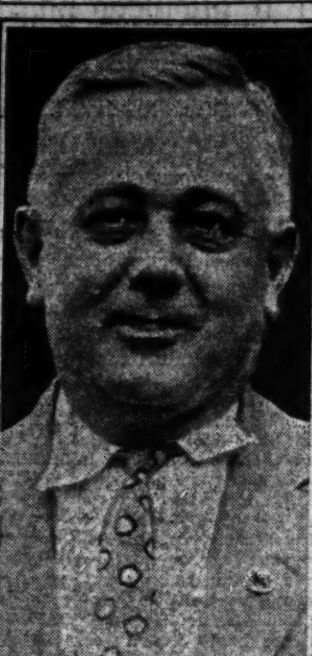
The girl's father, Thomas Mulvihill, wealthy oil firm officer, says he has "washed his hands of the whole affair," while her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Mulvihill, divorced from the father and living at Ma-nilla, has indicated she will assist in her daughter's plans.

BURGLARS ROB TWO STORES

Pharmacy Loses \$113; Cigarettes Taken From Grocery.

Sixty cartons of cigarettes and \$12 were taken from a Kroger store at 1008 Hamilton boulevard last night by burglars, who forced the side door. The Rose Hill Pharmacy, around the corner at 5901 Maple avenue, was entered by the robbers, who removed a partition separating the basements of the two stores, and took \$100 from the safe and \$12 from a paper bag behind the counter.

CRIME PREVENTION BUREAU PRESIDENT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ALFRED G. LILL.

\$5325 FEDERAL FUND FOR AID OF WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS

Part-Time Employment Expected to Be Provided for 355 in Coming Term.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration has granted \$5325 to Washington University to give part-time employment to students during the coming academic year. Assistant Chancellor Walter E. McCourt announced today. It is expected that jobs will be provided for 355 students, who will earn an average of \$15 a month.

Half of the jobs will be given to new students whose applications are being received by Dean Frank M. Debatin, chairman of the project. It is hoped that all jobs will be assigned by Sept. 15, in order that work may actually begin when the university opens, Sept. 24.

No student will be paid more than \$20 a month or work more than 30 hours a week. Many of the jobs this year, the second year in which Federal aid has been given students, will be off the campus. Students will be employed in 11 fields of adult education and recreation in addition to campus work for professors.

The Washington University allotment is the largest to any educational institution in the State.

SUIT INVOLVING NRA SENT FROM STATE TO U. S. COURT

Judge Taylor Grants Request of Firm Named in Workers' Action.

The suit of Miss Edith Phillips to enjoin the Forest City Manufacturing Co., 1627 Washington avenue, from alleged discrimination against members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Local No. 104, was removed to Federal Court yesterday from the State Court.

The transfer was granted by Circuit Judge Taylor on motion of the defendant corporation, which contended that the Federal Court had original jurisdiction, since the controversy relates to certain regulations under the NRA. Counsel for the plaintiff opposed the motion for removal.

WOMAN REPORTS \$1000 STOLEN FROM HER ROOM

Negro Says She Withdrew Money, in \$100 Bills, From Bank Last March.

The theft of \$1000 in \$100 bills from a chefforbe in her room was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. Inez Lewis, 2530A Pine street.

She said the money, which she had withdrawn from a bank last March, was stolen between Aug. 14 and 18.

PRIEST FOUND SLAIN, APPARENTLY ROBBED

Open Pocketbook and \$1 Bill On Ground Nearby—Blow On Head.

By the Associated Press.

DEDHAM, Mass., Aug. 21.—The body of the Rev. William P. Drennan, about 60 years old, parish priest at Our Lady of Grace Church, Chelsea, was found today under a tree on the grounds of the Ames Junior High School here. Police said a sharp indentation was found on the left side of the head and bruises about the left side of the face.

Beside him was found an empty, open pocketbook, and a \$1 bill was on the grass not far away. Police said that he apparently had been dead a short time when the body was discovered, and that it appeared to them he had been slugged and robbed.

Heel marks, police said, led from the street, indicating that the body had been dragged to the lawn of the school.

Had Left for a Walk.

The body, which was found shortly after 6 o'clock, was identified by the priest's brother-in-law, Richard Keelan, with whom he had been staying for two days. Keelan said that the priest left his home last night to take a long walk, which was a customary practice, and failed to return.

Police said they learned from Keelan that the priest had on occasions suffered heart attacks. They discussed the possibility he might have been struck by an automobile. Michael S. Downing, driver of a milk wagon, told police that at 4:30 o'clock he had passed the spot, and the body was not on the school grounds then.

Attired in Hiking Garb.

Keelan said that when Father Drennan left his home he was attired for hiking purposes and was not wearing his clerical garb. He said it was his custom to take long walks, and when so doing he usually donned old clothing. He was so attired when his body was found.

Mrs. Walter Keene, who lives across the street from the school, told police later today that she had heard groaning this morning at 1 o'clock and saw a man under the tree where the body was discovered. Two and one-half hours later, she told police, she still heard the groaning and called her husband's attention to it. She could not, however, call police because she had no telephone, she added.

She described a woman in white, whom she saw, police said, when she looked out the window. The woman bent over the body, but, when left, getting into a car parked a short distance up the road, Mrs. Keene said.

The clergyman is survived by his mother, Bridget, of West Newton, and four sisters.

VICTIM OF CRASH



MISS BEATRICE GREGORY.

TWO WOMEN FALL OFF ROOF, ONE IS KILLED

Aunt and Niece Had Tried to Extricate Litter's Husband, Locked in Bath Room.

By the Associated Press.

BEACON, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Two women fell off the roof of a porch yesterday while trying to enter a bathroom through a second-story window to extricate a man who had locked himself in after a three-day drinking party. Mrs. Bertha Merwin, 47 years old, was killed and her niece, Mrs. Alva Kingsland Costello, 23, of New York, was injured slightly.

They were found on the lawn by the 33-year-old sister of Mrs. Costello, Diane Kingsland, who called for help. Mrs. Costello was revived and taken to police headquarters for questioning with her husband, Walter Costello, 27, who had been locked in the bathroom.

Mrs. Costello related she climbed out first from a bedroom and Mrs. Merwin took her hand to steady herself as she followed. She remembered losing her balance, Mrs. Costello said, but knew nothing more until she regained consciousness.

ALTON OIL STATION HELD UP

Three Men Force Proprietor and Wife Into Rear Room; Get \$15.

Ernest E. Shape, proprietor of a filling station and tourist park at 3029 College avenue, Alton, was robbed of \$15 by three men, one of them armed, who held him up at 7:30 a. m. today and forced him and his wife into a rear room. They fled in an automobile. Shape was shot in the chest by a robber Dec. 9, 1932.

GIRL HURT WHEN AUTO HITS PARKED CAR, DIES

Miss Beatrice Gregory, 17, Injured in Crash in O'Fallon Park Wednesday Night.

Miss Beatrice Gregory, 17 years old, 1400 Obea avenue, died today at City Hospital as a result of injuries suffered last Wednesday night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a parked machine in O'Fallon Park.

She suffered internal hurts and a compound fracture of the right arm. An infection necessitated amputation of the arm.

Miss Gregory was in an automobile driven by Augustus Spradley, 609 Withers street. Police reported he told them he was unable to check the speed of the car on a hill, and lost control. An inquest will be held.

Salesman and Wife Are Injured in Collision.

Mrs. Frederick Allen, 2860A North Twenty-first street, suffered a skull injury and fractures of the ribs in an automobile accident at Spring and Park avenues, yesterday afternoon.

Allen, a salesman, suffered scalp wounds. He and his wife were riding with William Hall, 26 North Spring avenue, whose automobile collided with a car driven by John Ewens, a carpenter, 6437 Oleatha avenue.

Mrs. Ada Templeman, 2738 Lafayette avenue, suffered a leg fracture and scalp wounds when she was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Lafayette avenue, near her home last night. The driver was Charles Fuller, 1311 South Eighth street.

August Decker, 3816 Parnell street, was hit by an automobile driven by Joseph Martin, a laborer, of Jennings, while attempting to cross Natural Bridge avenue yesterday afternoon. Decker suffered a skull injury and bruises.

2900 CITY BICYCLE LICENSES ISSUED AS RESULT OF DRIVE

Rush for Permits During Week's Campaign by Police.

In the last week, since the police have been conducting a campaign to apprehend operators of all vehicles using the streets without required city licenses, about 2900 bicycle licenses have been issued by the office of License Collector Chapman.

Previously, since the first of the year, only 700 bicycle tags had been obtained, the same number issued in all of 1933. The charge is \$1.70 a. m. today and forced him and his wife into a rear room. They fled in an automobile. Shape was shot in the chest by a robber Dec. 9, 1932.

Also issued in the last 10 days were 1325 city automobile licenses, bringing the number so far this year to 141,890, compared with 142,470 in all of 1933.

If you act quickly you can
SAVE \$66⁰⁰
on a limited number of new 1934

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

To protect our customers against a possible price increase, we stocked heavily this Spring... now, though we have done the greatest business in our history, we find ourselves with a small surplus of one model. To clear them we are offering Leonard LD-3 at a sensational sacrifice.

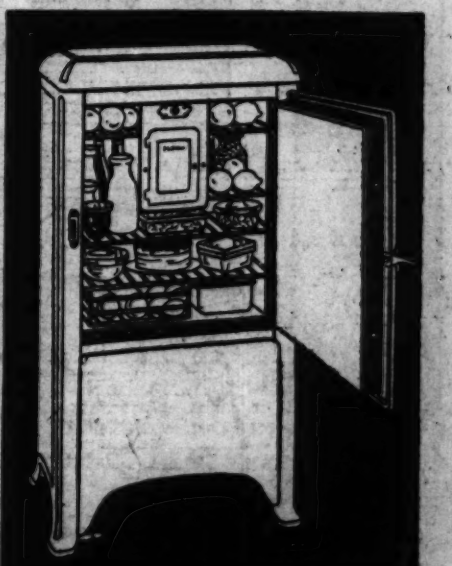
Regular Price **\$265**
YOU SAVE **66**
YOU PAY **\$199**

No Money Down
25 Cents a Day
plus a small carrying charge

Only a limited number at this low price!

Leonard LD-3 backed by 54 years experience. Big, roomy, of finest quality straight through—with all the features that have made Leonard famous as the Complete Refrigerator. A real opportunity to secure a De Luxe 1934 Leonard at a great bargain—but you must act quickly.

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
W. P. CHRIFFLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET



LEONARD Model LD-3
A De Luxe model containing all the conveniences you've wanted for years. 16.16 square feet shelf area; 7.94 cubic feet food storage; 100 ice cubes; 11 pounds of ice per freezing; one-piece all-porcelain interior. All-porcelain cooling unit.

Another Great Treat by Beautiful
MEADOWBROOK
COUNTRY CLUB

★
Starting Thurs., Aug. 23
we present
FRANKIE MASTERS
and His World Renowned Orchestra

Direct from the Lagoon
Cafe at the World's Fair
and the College Inn

PLUS A BRILLIANT ALL-STAR
FLOOR SHOW
by the Meadowbrook Ensemble
★ ★ ★
Delicious Dinners, \$1.50
No Cover Charge for Dinner Guests

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
Call Wierfield 1800
for Reservations
Drive to the End of Page
Bldg. and Follow the Arrows

Under Direction of
Bill Barberich

Last Two Nights!
This Season to Hear and See
JOHNNY HAMP
and His Orchestra and
Special Attraction Wild Rite
SHOW BOAT CAST

CAVALIER

distilled dry
GIN
"GIN FIZZ"
smoother this way
1/4 tablespoonful powdered sugar
Juice of 1/4 lemon
1 sugar of CAVALIER GIN
Shake with cracked ice, strain into glass, and fill with carbonated water.

\$1.15 PER BOTTLE (3/4 quart)
PINT 75c
1/2 PINT 40c

Distilled and bottled by
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING
CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA

ENGLISHMAN PREDICTS U. S. BUSINESS BOOM

Broker Says Roosevelt Has
Paved the Way for Major
Revival.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Maj. L. L. B. Angus, London stock broker and writer on economics for several British publications, foresees the beginning of a major business revival in the United States.

In "The Coming American Boom," published today, Angus bases his prediction on the efficacy of the Roosevelt administration's monetary and trade policies. "By devaluing and then revaluing the dollar," Angus writes, "the (President Roosevelt) has widened the basis of credit to an extent that would permit, were it fully used, a level of prices and a volume of business many times that even of the boom period of the late 1920s."

"The significance of his enormous scheme of public works financed mainly by heavy borrowing from the banks is that it meets the need not only for expanding the bank credit currency, but also for forcing it rapidly into active circulation."

"Inflation Only Begun."
"Many claim that in America 'inflation' has already failed; the truth is that it has only just begun. It has, in fact, taken a year to prepare the groundwork for the great and necessary expansion of credit which is now being inaugurated."

"Though a rise of, say, 10 per cent in the money balances held by the public may not immediately prove effective, a rise of 25 per cent may, and of 50 per cent most certainly will, have the desired effect of forcing the possessors of idle funds to spend them and thus start the virtuous circle of rising prices, rising wages and rising profit margins, which constitute recovery."

"The experiment may be compared to the boiling of a liquid. For some time the observer can detect no change as he gazes upon the surface of the water. Just as he is beginning to discredit the efficacy of the fire, the pot begins to bubble and boil."

"This is what I venture to forecast is about to happen with credit expansion in America."

Predicts Four-Year Upswing.
Angus writes that four years "is a reasonable duration for a normal cyclical upswing," in explaining his prediction of a four-year rising tide for American business. He continues:

"The actual dating of the termination of the boom will largely depend (a) on how soon the banking position becomes strained owing, say, to loss of gold on the one hand, or to increasing industrial demand for credit on the other, and (b) on how soon the administration decides to counter-inflate."

"Whether or not there will be another huge slump after the forthcoming boom will depend largely upon the skill with which the money and bank credit of the country are managed; not only during the upswing so as to check excesses, but also during the initial stages of the downswing so as to counteract, by governmental open market operations, the cumulative contraction of industrial bank credit, which prudent bankers would otherwise be forced to resort to in the course of their duty."

3 MEN IN OKLAHOMA JAIL SEIZE MACHINE GUN; ESCAPE

Lock Up Officer and Sheriff's Family Before Fleeing in Latter's Automobile.

By the Associated Press.
SHAWNEE, Ok., Aug. 21.—Three prisoners seized a machine gun and escaped from county jail at Tecumseh yesterday, locking up the jailer and members of Sheriff W. A. Roberts' family.

Leonard Blair, Ted Roberts and Omila Kirkandoll overpowered Jailor Ed Milligan, forced him into a cell and ransacked the jail office and the Sheriff's living quarters. Mrs. Roberts, her daughter, Thelma, and two sons, Johnnie and Willard, were locked in rooms below the jail. The men fled in the Sheriff's automobile.

The prisoners asked Milligan how to fire the machine gun, but he refused to tell. They also had two rifles and two pistols. Six prisoners remained in jail.

HEIRESS DIVORCES EXPLORER

Wife of John Elliott Munger Gets Reno Decree.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Aug. 21.—Rachel Lynch Clews Munger, New York tea heiress, obtained a divorce from John Elliott Munger, explorer, at a private hearing yesterday. The suit was not contested.

Mrs. Munger, one of her attorneys, M. A. Dickinson, said, charged extreme mental cruelty, but no details were divulged. Dickinson said a property settlement had been made, but declined to disclose its terms. The agreement was ordered sealed by the court. Munger, whose residence was given as Essex County, N. Y., is not of legal age. Dickinson said, and was therefore represented in court by William Foreman, Reno attorney, as guardian ad litem. The two were married June 8, 1933, in New York City.

Filling Station Man Robbed.
Quinn King, attendant at an oil filling station at 3200 Olive street, was robbed of \$15 last night by a man, who held one hand in a coat pocket as if concealing a weapon.

MENJOU'S NEXT WIFE



VERREE TEASDALE.

WHO, with the movie actor, is expected to file notice of intention to wed at Los Angeles today. She has declined to divulge wedding plans. Menjou's divorce from his second wife, Kathryn Carver, actress, became final yesterday. His first wife was Katherine Tinsley, said to be a New Orleans newspaper woman. Miss Teasdale, an actress, was formerly the wife of William O'Neal, singer.

NRA APPEAL BOARD GETS BROOKLYN ICE DISPUTE

Right to Build New Plant Denied Dealer in Decision by Code Authority.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Whether Brooklyn ice dealers should be granted the right to make their own ice under the NRA is to be decided by the recovery administration's industrial appeals board.

Opposing the dealers' application are ice manufacturing companies now selling to them, and the ice code authority. They contend that additional plants in New York would injure the industry.

Both sides had a hearing before the board yesterday on an appeal by the Kings County Ice and Fuel Corporation from an NRA and ice code authority decision which has prevented the company from building a manufacturing plant in Brooklyn. The board will give its decision after Sept. 8.

Samuel S. Biegler, counsel for the company, said it consisted of a group of small dealers "at the mercy of two corporations" which were selling them the ice they sold in turn to peddlers.

COURT BARS MILK DEALER FROM INTERSTATE BUSINESS

Temporary Injunction Against Alleged Violator of AAA Price Provisions.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Judge Hugh D. McEllan issued a temporary injunction yesterday restraining Edward M. Dwyer of South Weymouth from engaging in interstate milk business. The Agricultural Adjustment Administration had charged him with refusing to conform to price regulations of the Greater Boston milk sales area. Dwyer's license was revoked.

COAL BUYERS WAKE UP:

These are our own independent prices and not the discredited High Code Prices which most dealers are still trying to maintain. Do not be misled... Higher Prices are coming Sept. 1st or sooner. Terms Cash. Money back guarantee.

TEMPORARY INDEPENDENT PRICES	
SEMI-SMOKELESS.....	\$8.25 per ton
FRANKLIN CO.....	\$8.25 per ton
GARTERVILLE.....	\$5.50 per ton
BUNWELL.....	\$4.50 per ton
3x8 ST. CLAIR CO. EGG.....	\$4.00 per ton
STANDARD OIL PETROLEUM COKE.....	\$8.75 per ton
8" ST. CLAIR CO. LUMP.....	\$4.00 per ton
2" ST. CLAIR CO. LUMP.....	\$3.75 per ton
SHOVEL LOADED.....	\$3.25 per ton
COKE-SHELL OIL EGG.....	\$8.42 per ton
COKE-ST. Louis By-Product.....	\$8.74 per ton

Century Coal Co. Grand 6767

June 26, after a hearing by administration officials who said he continued to do business as a distributor. A petition for the restraining order was filed by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford. The Massachusetts.

STOUT WOMEN

FIRST for Fall! FIRST for Quality and perfect fit! FIRST for unbeatable value!

WEDNESDAY—AIR-COOLED STORE

ANOTHER Sensational Purchase

One-Day Sale!

FALL DRESSES

\$3.95 Each Values



Sizes 20 1/2 to 30 1/2 38 to 56

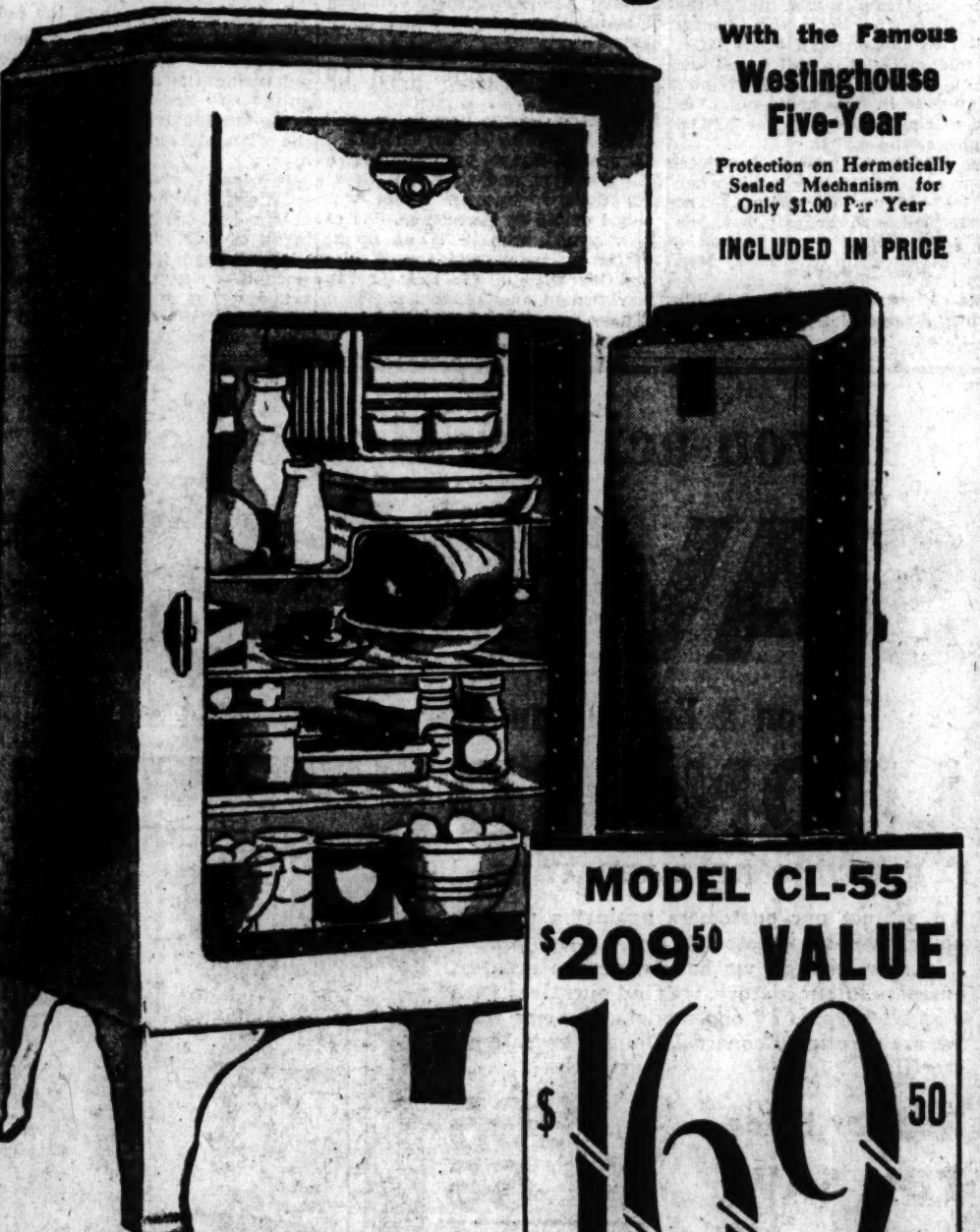
TRAVEL PRINTS NOVELTY SHEERS

Buy your first Fall dresses at tremendous savings! Short sleeves... long sleeves... cape styles! Bring your friends and share—any 2 sizes, styles or colors, \$5! Don't let anything keep you away!

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

Save Money on

THIS NEW 1934 MASTER SERIES
WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Refrigerator



With the Famous
Westinghouse
Five-Year

Protection on Hermetically
Sealed Mechanism for
Only \$1.00 Per Year

INCLUDED IN PRICE

MODEL CL-55

\$209.50 VALUE

\$169.50

NOMINAL DOWN PAYMENT
6% Interest on
Deferred Balance
No Brokerage Charge

OPEN EVENINGS

ARTHUR R. LINDBURG CO.

3504 N. Grand
Phone COllax 6626

GRAND at LINDELL
Phone JElfron 3881

3550 S. Grand
Phone PRospect 7676

FREE PARKING

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

DOWNTOWN REPRESENTATIVE

SCHAUB HARDWARE CO.
814 E. BROADWAY, N. ST. LOUIS
F. J. FARRINGTON FURN. CO.
4517 EASTON

DE LUXE FURNITURE
GRAND at CONVENT
KOBUSH-CORNWALL FURN. CO.
GRAND at FLORISSANT

EMPIRE FURN. CO.
5525 EASTON
MENGES FURN. CO.
7400 MANCHESTER AVE.

HUMAN BROS. HARDWARE CO., 226 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON, MO.

UNION-MAY-STERN

14 Amazing Wednesday Values!

62-Piece Dinette Set

\$26.95 Value... **\$16.95**

Sturdy 5-Pc. Breakfast
Set, 26-Pc. Set Plated
Ware and a 31-Pc. Set
Dishes.



\$24.00 value...
Metal Bed, Coil
Spring, 14" x
74" Mattress.



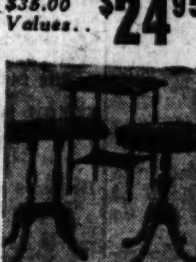
Storage-bed Vau-
quins. Originally
sold to \$9.95
\$39.50...



\$9.25 heavy-duty
12x12 Felt-
Back
Rugs...



9x12 Axmin.
Rugs
\$35.00 Value... **\$24.95**



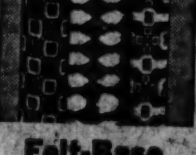
Assorted
Tables
Value to \$3.50... **\$1.49**



Crib With
Pad
\$11.75 Value... **\$7.95**



Felt-Base
Linoleum
59c Value... **39c**



Studio Couch
and Chair
\$32.50 Value... **\$19.95**

Custom-built twin-style
Studio Couch together
with tapestry Pull-up
Chair.

Shop All Day
Wednesday
Until 9 P. M.



Bed-Daven-
port Suite
\$79 Value... **\$47.50**



Heavy tapestry covering
—choice of colors. Davenport opens to full-size bed.



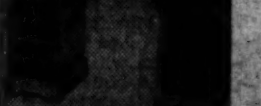
\$18.75 Twin
Studio Couch,
dov... **\$11.95**



\$42.50 Full-
Porcelain Gas
Range. **\$29.75**
at...



\$39.75 Best Wal-
nut Finish Sec-
retary
Desk... **\$16.95**



4-Pc. Bed-
Room Suites
\$125 Value... **\$65**

Finest construction.
Choice of four beautiful
finishes. Some very
slightly imperfect.

Branch Stores:
Vanderbilt & Olive
7150 Manchester Ave.
1001 S. 1st St.
2200 N. 1st St.

UNION-MAY-STERN

1130 OLIVE ST.

Exchange Store:
Vanderbilt & Olive
412 N. 1st St.
206 N. 1st St.

Lady Pepperell Sheet Sets

1 Sheet, 81x90 inches
2 Cases, 42x38 1/2 inches
Specially Priced at

\$2.94
per set



Here's your chance to replenish your sheet and case supply after a hard Summer's usage, at a substantial saving! The long-wearing quality of Lady Pepperell sheeting is well known. These are finished with hemstitched hems and guaranteed fast-color borders in rose, green, orchid, gold and peach. Buy yours Wednesday! (Second Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 4500

The Newest Blouse Has a 'Schiaparelli Ruff'

... and Your Fall Wardrobe Must Include at Least One. Priced a Mere

\$2.98



You'll look just devastating in it, with the cunning pleated inner collar that stands up and another that falls softly around the neck! Of celanese taffeta, plain brown and navy blue... or green, brown, tan checks.

(Blouses—Street Floor.)

Full-Length Coats of BLACK



Kid Caracul \$99

Starred in the August Fur Sale, at

Ranking high among the Fur Coat fashions of the season is Kid Caracul. This outstanding group of Kid Caracul Coats includes models with modified shawl collars and tailored style with Johnny collars. Pick the style most becoming to you and save substantially at this low August Sale price.

Coats of Other Furs in the \$99 Group—

Golden Muskrat
Marmot Silver Muskrat
Dark-Back Muskrats

Three Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat:

CHARGE ACCOUNT—Coat will be charged on October account, payable November 10th.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS—Make small down payment, balance in monthly installments. Small carrying charge.
WILL CALL—Pay small amount now, balance later. No charge for storage.
(Fur Department—Third Floor.)

Nelly Don Style Show

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS
DISPLAYED ON LIVING MODELS
WEDNESDAY—2 P. M.

HOME FROCKS—SECOND FLOOR

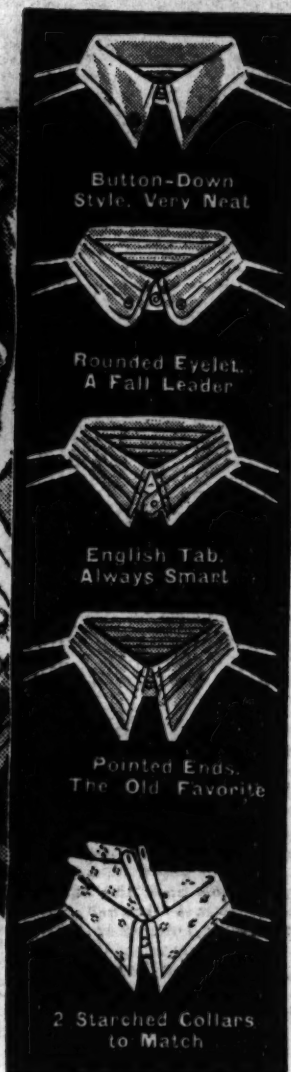
A Sale of MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

3000 Made to Sell for \$2.50
2400 Made to Sell for \$1.85

\$1.39

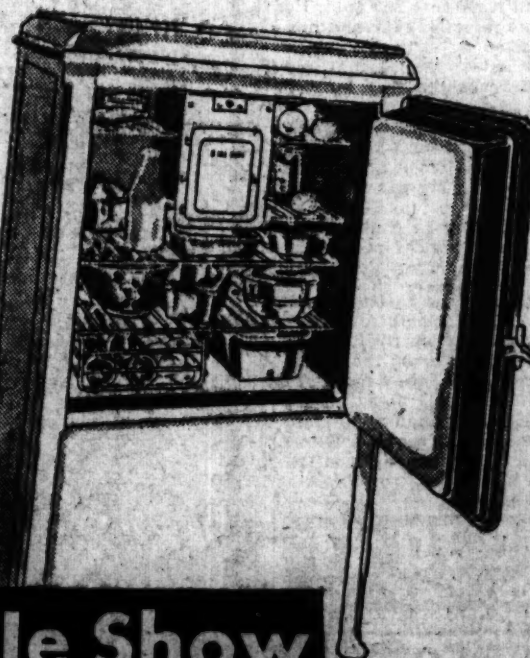
The Five Leading Fall Shirt Styles Featured

Pass the word along, men!—here's your chance to get a bargain with no sacrifice of style. Quality? The fabrics speak for themselves—the make and tailoring conform to our specifications. Lay in a supply. Regular, collar-attached and neckband styles—some with two separate collars to match.



152x80 Broadcloth—White and Colors
Woven Broadcloth
Colored Yarn Oxfords
Dobby Figured Chambrays
Clipped-Figure Madras
British Stripes
Novelty Collar Styles in Sizes 14 to 15 1/2
Regular Collar and Neckband Styles in Sizes 14 to 18
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)
Phone Orders Filled—Call Central 4500

YOU SAVE \$66 In This Sensational Sale of 1934 LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



7.04 Cu. Ft. Model—Distributor's Surplus Stock—Priced While Quantity Lasts, at

\$199

List Price \$265

Every one perfect... and every one this year's model... but the distributor had a few too many, and must clear the warehouse. Note all the important LEONARD features... sparkling white exterior and stainless porcelain interior... Leonard door-foot opener... electrically lighted... all porcelain chilling unit... and it makes plenty of ice (108 cubes) with each freezing.

No Down Payment

Convenient Monthly Payments—Plus Small Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

LANGER, IN ST. LOUIS, SAYS WIFE WILL WIN

Insists He Is Still Governor of North Dakota, but Is Being "Persecuted."

Declaring himself to be the victim of "Federal persecution," William Langer, deposed Governor of North Dakota, left St. Louis today for Decatur, Ill., following an address last night in which he assailed the farm relief measures of the administration.

Langer, who is at liberty on bond pending action on his appeal from a Federal sentence of 18 months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000 for conspiracy to defraud the Government by exacting campaign contributions from Federal employees, said he was more concerned with the problems of the farmer than with his own difficulties.

His speaking tour, which will take him through Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois will end about Sept. 1, when he will return to North Dakota and campaign for his wife, the Republican nominee for Governor.

"She's going to be elected, too," Langer asserted at Hotel Jefferson, "and you can bet your boots she won't be any rubber stamp Governor. She's a red-head and she's going to make a real campaign even if she never had any political experience until she got aroused after I had been persecuted by my political enemies."

Still Governor, He Says. Langer, who was Attorney-General of his State during the World War, insists he still is Governor, stating that the State Supreme Court merely held that Lieutenant-Governor Olson should assume office during his "temporary disability." Hearing of his case before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, he expects, will be held in November.

"But what I'm doing now is to bring home the plight of the farmer to people who don't know anything about it," Langer, who owns 8000 acres of wheat fields, said.

Langer's platform for the farmer, he said, is to let each farmer run his own business on his own farm without Government meddling, and to "let the American farmer feed the American people."

Thousands of North Dakota farmers, he said, have received crop insurance checks and are "making a living sitting around doing nothing" while wheat and meat is imported from other countries.

Says Senators Don't Care. The United States Senate, he declared, is made up of "one dirt farmer and 95 men who represent bankers who don't care anything about the farmer but want to keep on importing foodstuffs."

Langer, who is 47 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch in height, and of powerful physique, asserted that Farm Administration leaders, particularly Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, have "double-crossed" President Roosevelt, creating conditions opposed to the policies enunciated in the President's pre-election speech at Topeka, Kan.

North Dakota farms, he added, are "invaded by an army of supercilious Federal employees," including an average of "four census takers to a county" besides "experts who don't know anything, yet try to tell farmers how to farm."

Again turning to his own predicament, Langer said he already was vindicated "by the people of North Dakota" and asserted that the entire amount concerned in his trial was \$178.50, representing six contributions to a campaign newspaper taken by a youth from employees of a Federal relief bureau.

"That solicitation was unauthorized, without my knowledge and voluntary," he declared. Langer said contributions were accepted "as is customary" from State employees but said such contributions were "purely voluntary."

His experiences with Federal operatives "who tapped my wires and invaded my privacy," Langer said, have made him a sympathizer of Senator Huey Long.

MURDER CONFESSION REJECTED

Toledo Grand Jury Refuses to Accept Convict's Story.

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 21.—A county grand jury yesterday refused to believe the story of Steve Zientek, 18-year-old reformatory prisoner, that he killed Steve Cygon, one of two men slain at the scene of the Electric Auto-Lite strike riot last May.

Zientek, serving a 10 to 25 year sentence for robbery, was taken before the jury after he had confessed that he shot Cygon and escaped unnoticed because National Guardsmen were shooting to quell the rioters. He also confessed killing Eddie Baginski, whose body was found in a creek and whose drowning had been pronounced accidental. The jury returned no bills in each instance and recommended that Zientek be given mental tests.

ROBBERS HOLD UP BUS DEPOT

Drop Part of Loot When Policeman Opens Fire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Five robbers raided the Union Interstate Bus Depot at Roosevelt road and Wabash avenue today and while 75 frightened persons looked on, shot their way out when interrupted by Policeman George Violet. Part of their loot of \$800 was scattered in an alley as they fled and was picked up by bystanders.

One of the robbers fell as the policeman fired. His companions lifted him into a waiting automobile and drove away. One robber found \$800 in the office, then, in trying to open a locked safe, fired two shots at the combination. The firing attracted Violet.

SUED FOR DIVORCE



—Associated Press Photo.
ENA GREGORY ROGELL.

FILM DIRECTOR'S WIFE DENIES MISCONDUCT, ACCUSES HIM

Mrs. Al Rogell Files Cross-Complaint to His Suit for Divorce.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.—Denying she had been guilty of misconduct but charging her husband with associating with other women, Mrs. Ena Gregory Rogell, wife of Al Rogell, movie director, filed a cross-complaint yesterday to Rogell's suit for divorce.

Rogell, in his suit, named William Van Rensselaer Smith, wealthy young attorney, as co-respondent, and later filed a \$150,000 allegation of affectional suit against the attorney.

Smith countered with a \$500,000 damage suit against Rogell and his attorneys, alleging his Beverly Hills home had been illegally raided by them. The raid disclosed Mrs. Rogell hiding in a clothes closet.

Mrs. Rogell, known on the screen as Marion Douglas, charged the director with staying away from home at night and of being addicted to intoxicating liquors. She asks for \$750 monthly alimony and \$5000 attorney fees.

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That's Why CASH & CARRY Saves You MONEY

Why should you pay more? We estimate this additional service cost and pass the savings on to you.

CASH & CARRY PRICE

39 CENTS

DRESSES... 39c

SUITS... 39c

O'COATS... 39c

DRAPES... 39c

Blankets... 39c

Up to \$17.50

Blankets... 50c

Special This Week

Any Hat 33c

EXTRA SPECIAL

TIES 7c

CLAYED REFINED THEY LOOK LIKE NEW

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6201 Locust Avenue

4311 Delmar Avenue

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483 North Kingshighway

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4181 Locust Avenue

4211 Olive Street

301 North Taylor Avenue

8 North Marquette (Clayton)

NORTH ST. LOUIS

4015 W. Fairview Avenue

8700 W. Fairview Avenue

1825 East Grand Avenue

2221 Pine Avenue

"Cash and Carry Save 39c"

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call Main 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

600 MEN FIGHT FOREST FIRE AT EDGE OF IDAHO TOWN

Village of Avery, With Population of 300, Is Threatened by Blaze.

By the Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 21.—Five hundred men are fighting to save Avery, Idaho, from a forest fire which has reached the edge of the town. The village has a population of 300.

After the flames had swept over nearly 2000 acres yesterday, the fighters blocked the blaze's progress with trenches late last night. Scores of forest service pumps

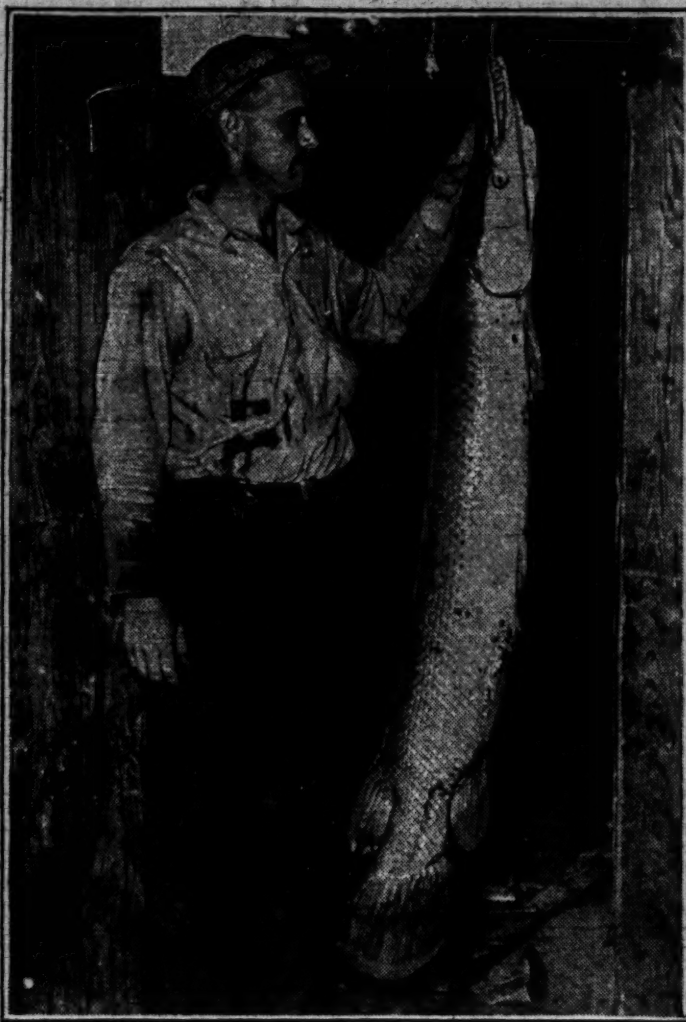
sprayed water over buildings nearest the flames. Foresters said a slight breeze would sweep the forest fire over the town.

In other sections of Idaho, Montana, Washington and British Columbia discouraging reports came from fronts where nearly 10,000 men were fighting fires.

Nearly 40,000 acres were ablaze or smoldering in the Selway National Forest.

In the Boise National Forest, where 20,000 acres were burned over Saturday and Sunday, the wind sent the blaze back over the scorched area and the remaining timber was destroyed. The buildings of seven small mines in the Boise area were destroyed, causing damage estimated by their owners at \$80,000.

Gar Caught in Wire Net



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ELMER BRITTON,

HOLDING the 150-pound alligator gar that he and Deputy Game and Fish Warden Joseph Thomas captured last night in the Mississippi River.

FINDS SOME TEACHERS GET LESS THAN THOSE ON RELIEF

Superintendent of Missouri Schools Tells Farmers State Must Bear Larger Share of Expense.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—Teachers in many Missouri communities are receiving less than those on relief rolls, as a result of reductions in school expenses, Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, told the annual meeting of the Missouri Farmers' Association here last night.

He said the public school system of Missouri "cannot survive unless the State as a unit assumes a larger share of the cost."

Missouri ranks "fifteenth or sixteenth in the total expenditure per pupil," he said, "but fortieth in the amount of money contributed by the State for education."

150-LB. ALLIGATOR GAR IS CAPTURED IN RIVER

Fish 5 1-2 Feet Long, Taken After Hour's Fight on East Side, Dies.

An alligator gar 5 1/2 feet long and weighing about 150 pounds was caught in the Mississippi River last night by Deputy Game and Fish Warden Joseph Thomas and Elmer Britton, who has been fishing for two weeks for a 12-foot gar that he proposed to exhibit at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield. The fish, which was captured in a specially-constructed wire drop net 18 feet square, was brought ashore after an hour's struggle, and placed in a tank of water, where it died early today. Thomas has not decided whether he will have it stuffed and exhibit it that way.

The gar was caught on the Illinois side of the river, two miles south of the Municipal Bridge, where a school of the big fish have been living in a refuse-filled backwater for the last few months.

12-Footer Seen in Eddy Daily. Thomas and two fishermen, Elmer Britton and Thomas Schaefer, rigged the net from the end of a 30-foot boom attached to a small houseboat there and have been raising it at frequent intervals, hoping to capture the 12-footer they have seen in the eddy daily.

When they raised the net, which is four feet deep, at 7 o'clock last night they were immediately aware that something big was in it. Finally, with the net almost out of water, the gar began to dash around and around the net, "like a motorcycle racer in a motordrome," as Thomas expressed it.

Noose Slipped Over Gar's Jaws. Thomas and Britton went out in a motorboat and tied up beside the net. After some time Britton slipped a noose over the gar's jaws and managed to pull it close to the boat. He and Thomas raised it over and into the boat after a struggle which left them with lacerations and bruises. Once ashore they hurried with the gar to the home of Britton, at the east end of the bridge, where he sells minnows and where he had a large live-box prepared against the day a big gar would be landed.

Thomas is going to continue his efforts to trap the 12-foot gar, he said today.

Flying From Iceland to Greenland. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 21.—John Grierson, British flyer, on his second attempt to cross the Atlantic westward by the Northern route, took off at 11:10 a. m. St. Louis time, for Angmagssalik on the East coast of Greenland. Grierson intends to end his flight in Ottawa.

FORMER PWA OFFICIAL DENIES HE WAS FIRED

Fred R. Deaton Replies to Ickes Charge of "Flagrant" Activities.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Fred R. Deaton of Dallas, Tex., whose announced dismissal as a supervisor in the finance division of the Public Works Administration, was made public Aug. 16 by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, said here last night he had submitted his resignation several days previously, and denied the "flagrant" activities attributed to him by Ickes.

Ickes had declared Deaton was "faithless in his duties to the Government" in "carrying on a private correspondence from his residence with persons interested in private projects in Texas."

Deaton's statement said, "On a few occasions, several dealers and municipal officials, knowing I was in Washington, communicated with me about projects. Several of these communications were acknowledged as personal correspondence, but no information was given out that was not available to the public, and in no instance did I ever have any interest in the project except that of being courteous to the parties writing."

Deaton said he resigned to become Texas sales manager for a Wichita (Kan.) concern.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time for trans-Atlantic foreign mails at Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, follows: Parcel post for Great Britain, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full European mails, 9 p. m. Thursday.

CANOE IN WHICH MAN STARTED ACROSS OCEAN FOUND EMPTY

Voyage Began June 18, Sailor Last Reported on Way to Newfoundland.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 21.—The canvas covered canoe, Pride of Peterboro, in which John Smith, 24 years old, set out alone from Peterboro, Ontario, on June 18 with the intention of crossing the Atlantic to England, was picked up, empty, off Point Lafontaine, the Fisheries Department was informed yesterday. The point is about 15 miles south of Port Saunders.

Smith left Quebec July 4 and later was reported on the Gaspe coast where he provisioned before starting for St. Johns. He planned to strike out from here on his voyage across the Atlantic.

BE GOOD TO YOUR EYES

GLASSES ON CREDIT

SMALL WEEKLY P-A-Y-M-E-N-T-S

ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS

DR. N. SCHEAR Optometrist

Go to the Man Who Knows

Look Well—See Well

314 N. 6th St.

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

SAVE \$66

Limited Time Offer!

Subject to Stock on Hand!

Big 7 Cu. Ft.

LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Regularly \$265

\$199

WHILE THEY LAST

MORE THAN 7 CUBIC FEET CAPACITY

MORE THAN 16 SQUARE FEET OF SHELF AREA

108 ICE CUBES... 11 POUNDS AT A FREEZING

AND MANY EXCLUSIVE LEONARD FEATURES

25c A DAY NO MONEY DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

Come Down Tonight... Downtown Store Open Till 9

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb.	10c	VEAL BREAST SHOULDER Lb.	6c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb.	5c	BEEF LIVER, lb., 7c	
Chuck CENTER CUTS, Lb., 7c		CELERY... 2 bunches 5c	
FRANKFURTERS BOLOGNA PORK SAUSAGE	Lb. 8c	BOSTON LETTUCE... 3 Heads 10c	
		OLD TIME COTTAGE CHEESE—Lb.	10c

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

First Time in 4 Years!

UNBELIEVABLE!... But it's TRUE! To our knowledge the most unusual coat offering of the season! A better opportunity for buying your Winter Coat has seldom been presented!

Gloriously Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS

With the Kind of Fur Sets You'd Never Dream Possible at Near This Price!

HANDSOMELY FURRED WITH:

- SKUNK!
- BADGER!
- MANCHURIAN WOLF!
- VICUNA!
- FRENCH BEAVER!
- FITCH!
- CARACUL!
- FOX PAW!
- MARMINK!***

\$19

Soft, Velvety Woolens! Every One Silk Orepe Lined! Soft New Colors and Black!

Positively the "most coat for the money"! We're pleased with our efforts and plan on a really exciting COAT DAY! If you haven't selected your coat... do so at KLINE'S tomorrow! and appreciate its Smartness and Value the Whole Winter through!

New Sleeves! Flattering Collars! Sizes 12-20; 36-44

AT MANNE'S

ALL 4 PIECES

for only **\$59**

Why? Because...

with the purchase of any Living Room or Bed Davenport Suite in the house, regardless of price, Manne's give you this exquisite Cogswell Chair and Ottoman Absolutely FREE

Genuine Mohair Sample Suite; Cogswell Chair and Ottoman of tapestry. This makes a beautiful combination for your living room.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Suite.

Over 200 Manne-Made Suites to Select From

This special offer made in direct conjunction with our factory and is effective for one day only. So we advise immediate shopping.

Manne's Are Complete Home Furnishers

MANNE BROS

5615-23 DELMAR

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

SITE '70' 11¢

HI-TEST GAS

CORRECTION

In the Post-Dispatch of August 16th, we advertised:

Reg. 10c Pyrex Pyrex Casserole Cops, 3c

Reg. 75c Pyrex 8-In. Pie Plates... 37c

Reg. \$1.00 Pyrex Casseroles... 57c

We regret that we were in error in quoting regular prices. The regular prices should have been quoted as follows:

Cup, 5c; Pie Plate, 45c; Casserole, 75c

The purchase price will be refunded to anyone who is dissatisfied.

Central Hardware

811 N. 6th St. 6301 Easton Ave. 1616 S. Kingshighway

Another Movie Wedding.
LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 21.—Da-
vid White Hitchcock, 31 years old,
Hollywood movie director, and Char-
lotte de Lovelace, 25, also of Hol-
lywood, were married here yester-
day. They will make a honey-
moon trip into Mexico.

SEERSUCKER SUITS
Chapman Cleaned
50c
PHONE CHAPMAN
Chapman 1180
Cable 1700 Coffey 3344
Hiland 3550 Webster 3630
MAIN OFFICE, 3100 Arsenal St.

ADMITTS FIRING SHOT FOR WHICH BROTHER TOOK BLAME

19-Year-Old Shoemaker Confesses Wounding Bystander in Dispute After Accident.

John Mansour, 19-year-old shoe-
worker, has admitted, police report,
that he fired the shot which
wounded Ervin Coleman, 21, a shoe-
worker, following a minor automo-
bile accident in front of 1224 South

Fourteenth street, Sunday night.
Previously Mansour's 15-year-old
brother, Thomas, 1434 South Eight-
eenth street, maintained that he
fired at a group on the sidewalk.
Coleman, a bystander, was taken to
City Hospital with a wound in the
shoulder.

Thomas Mansour, who has been
released, said he shouldered the
blame because he was driving his
brother's automobile when it struck
a parked motorcycle, causing the
dispute which resulted in the shoot-
ing. John Mansour was placed un-
der bond.

HINDENBURG

The Man With Three Lives

By T. R. YBARRA

First American Biographer of the
Famous Soldier-Statesman

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

Mackensen to the Fore.

Falkenhayn's idea, though forced to
the extent of shifting the center of
gravity from west to east, had
made up his mind to capitulate no
further to that angry Wotan. He
had resolved at last to strike hard
against Russia; but, side by side
with that resolve so unwelcome to
one of his way of thinking, went
two reservations:

First, he would not aim, Hinden-
burg-like, at the destruction of the
Grand Duke's armies; instead, he
would content himself, as usual,
with merely laming them, and
thwarting temporarily whatever
ambitious plans for offensive move-
ments might be shaping in aggres-
sive Nicholas' head.

Second, he would rob Hindenburg
of most of the joy he must surely
feel at the victory of his eastern
front theory by refusing to entrust
to him the major role in the forth-
coming great drive against the Rus-
sians. The Hindenburg idea, but
without Hindenburg!

Having perfected his plans, Falken-
hayn chose, for their execution,
that eagle-eyed, iron-fisted German
General who, ever since Tannen-
berg, had been giving and taking
the roughest of punishment, and
steadily increasing his military rep-
utation in the bloody give-and-take,
viz: Mackensen.

While Mackensen was striking the
heaviest blow—which would doubt-
less bring him the richest of the
laurels—Hindenburg was merely to
mark time. And when the blow
had been struck (and the laurels,
presumably, always placed on
Mackensen's brow) Hindenburg was
to launch attacks of less im-
portance, direct covering move-
ments in accordance with the op-
erations on his right. In short, he
was to play second fiddle to Macken-
sen, whom he had always com-
manded, and to the Austrians,
whom he had always despised!

Falkenhayn had countered the
bludgeon of Hindenburg's insubor-
dination with a rapier-thrust of re-
venge.

Reluctantly, Hindenburg and Lu-
dendorff issued to their soldiers
the orders condemning them to play
humble roles in support of luckier
German and Austrians selected
for the limelight in Falkenhayn's
great forward drive. It was
launched on the first of May, 1915.
After intense cannon-fire, Macken-
sen, heading huge bodies of picked
German and Austrians, struck like
a sledgehammer squarely against
the Russian center in Galicia—
strung out, roughly, between Tar-
now and Gorlice.

Russian Lines Shattered.

The attack came with lightning-
like suddenness and cataclysmal
force. It broke the Russian lines
to pieces. It flung masses of Rus-
sians in helpless rout to their sec-
ond line of defense. It overwhelmed
them there. It drove them to their
third line. It swept over that. It
wrested from them bridgeheads and
strategic strongholds, including
much disputed Przemyel. And, as
Mackensen ruthlessly drove in his
wedge, the Austrians on his right
surged forward, the Russian lines
in the Carpathians gave way, Hun-
gary was no longer menaced with
invasion.

The entire Russian center and
right were pulled back. Enormous
numbers of Russians were killed,
wounded and captured, enormous
amounts of ammunition and stores
and equipment fell into the hands
of advancing German and Aus-
trians.

Behind the lines, beleaguered
Germany and Austria-Hungary
blazed into tumultuous rejoicing.
Their Emperors showered the lead-
ers of the great attack with con-
gratulations and honor. The name
of Mackensen was in all mouths.
And, far up in the north, Hinden-
burg and Ludendorff gleefully
played second fiddle. The main
action in the great war-drama had
shifted finally to the east, yet here
were they, so long eastern stars,
mere humble contributors to the
glory of others! Well might Falken-
hayn feel pleased. Discomfited
in the west, with the harsh "Told-
you-so!" of the Tannenbergers re-
sounding in his ears, he had won a
splendid victory on that eastern
front where, they thought, they
alone could reap glory. And he
had won it practically without their
aid! He had struck back the
hands so eagerly outstretched by
them to snatch the best of the
laurels.

The only flaw in Falkenhayn's
pleasure was that Italy, undimayed
by Russia's defeats in May, now
threw in her lot with the Allies. Ru-
mania, however, remained on the
fence.

Praise From Hindenburg.

Despite his chagrin at seeing his
advice spurned, Hindenburg, first
and foremost a soldier, could not
but admire the vast operation
planned by Falkenhayn and ex-
ecuted by Mackensen.

"It was accomplished," he wrote
later, "on a scale hitherto unknown
and destined not to be seen again
in the war."

With admiration still uppermost
in his mind, despite disappoint-
ments, he watched, from his head-
quarters far to the north of Macken-
sen's advancing armies, the suc-
cessive stages in that energetic
leader's grandiose victory.

After Przemyel had been occu-
pied, Lemberg, capital of Galicia,
fell to the German-Austrian forces

Loth sides of Vilna. For this great
movement, however, heavy rein-
forcements would be needed. Would
Falkenhayn provide these?

Confronted with this new demand
from the two Generals looming up
ever more menacingly as challeng-
ers of his supreme military author-
ity, Falkenhayn remained cool,
scornful and immovable.

The suggested Vilna operation,
he informed his champions, was a
dream impossible of realization.
They were to dismiss it from their
minds. Instead, they were to at-
tack along the Narew, subordinat-
ing their operations to the more
important ones being conducted by
the German and Austrian armies to
the south of them. Another slap
in the face for Hindenburg!

Beaten, but Not Routed.

The Narew attack, ordered forth-
with was brilliantly conducted by
Von Gallwitz. On Aug. 5, Warsaw,
the Polish capital fell to the Ger-
mans. On the 20th, the fortress of
Novogeorgievsk, was captured by
the forces left behind for the pur-
pose of Gallwitz, as he pressed
onward toward Warsaw.

Again the Grand Duke Nicholas
had suffered a serious setback. But
neither his forces pitted against the
advancing Gallwitz, nor those to the
southward resisting Mackensen and
his German and Austrian satellites,
suffered anything resembling dis-
aster. Everywhere they managed
to extricate themselves; everywhere
they staved off rout and stiffened
for further resistance in new pos-
itions, against which the advance
of the enemy became constantly slow-
er and costlier.

The Tannenbergers now renewed
their importunate demands. Let us
launch the great flanking move-
ment toward Vilna, they urged.

"The operation undertaken in the
East," wrote Hindenburg to his
chief, "has not led, despite the ex-
cellent results obtained by the blow
struck along the Narew, to the de-
struction of the enemy. As might
have been foreseen, the Russians
have escaped the trap and are al-
lowing themselves to be pushed
back, by frontal attacks, in the di-
rection desired by them. Thanks
to their excellent network of rail-
ways, they can concentrate their
troops at will and direct powerful
forces against my left wing, which
constitutes a threat to Russian lines
of communication. I consider this
wing to be in danger. Moreover,
a decisive blow is no longer possi-
ble, unless launched from the vi-
cinity of Kovno. But, unfortunately,
much time, vitally important to
such a movement, has been wasted."
"Therefore, I urgently ask once
again that my left wing be strength-
ened, in order that an offensive
movement may be undertaken, or,
at least, that the ground gained up
to the present be held. Once more
I repeat: the sole means, as I see
it, of destroying the enemy, is by
an offensive movement of my left
wing against the enemy's line of
communications and rear. Such a
movement is doubtless still the only
way of avoiding a new campaign,
that is, if it is not already too late."

More Temporizing.

Falkenhayn, one would think,
would have gone to the Kaiser with
that letter from Hindenburg in his
hand, and demanded that the man
who had written it should be sound-
ly rebuked. But Falkenhayn pre-
ferred caution. At the imperial
court, the pro-Hindenburgers were
growing in numbers and getting
ever more talkative. It was neces-
sary to temporize—Falkenhayn
thought so, anyhow.

So, in answering Hindenburg, he
chose argument instead of reproof.
Calm as was the tone of his letter,
there was no mistaking, however,
that the chief of Germany's armies
had no intention, for the time being
at least, of giving up his theory that
the Eastern front was merely a sec-
ondary theater of war.

"There has never been any idea
of destroying the enemy," he wrote.
"All that was counted upon was a
decisive victory, within the limita-
tions of the objective set by the
High Command. In the operations
as conducted at present there can
be no question of annihilating the
enemy, since this is impossible in
the case of an adversary superior
in numbers, who, offering frontal
resistance, has, in addition, excel-
lent lines of communication and
unlimited time and space, whereas,
in our operations, we are forced to
seek successful results as quickly
as possible, in a region without rail-
ways and with but few roads."
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

College Girls! Profit by the

August Sale of Fur Coats

You'll need a swaggy Fur Coat for campus wear, foot-
ball games and, yes, even to
drag to formal dances...
that is, if you select yours
with an eye to covering all
these activities (the smart-
est co-eds do!) We have
specialized in just this type
of Coat.

Two Special Groups
\$79
and
\$99

Including Coats of:
Silver Muskrat
Dark Muskrat
Sealine
(Dyed Coats)
Nubian Seal
(Dyed Coats)
American Broadtail
(Processed Lamb)
Kidskin
Colored Caracul
Dyed Squirrel
Lapin
(Dyed Coats)

Swaggy and Dressy
Styles!

Ask About Our Convenient
Ways of Buying Now!
Fur Salon—Third Floor

Tots Need Plenty of New Wash Frocks
\$1.98 and \$2.98

More cunning than ever! We've sketched just three from
this smart new collection—each has matching panties.
Prints, checks, stripes or plain colors. 2 to 6.

Infants' Shop—
Second Floor

New Fall Frocks
From the Second
Floor Sports Shop
\$17.95

Dizzy, dazzling plaids,
gay stripes, smart
checks! You'll find the
perfect school frock, or
office dress in this new
collection made of
Royal Guard crepes.
Sizes 14 to 40
Sports Shop—
Second Floor

Smartly Colorful—Delightfully Fresh!
New Cottons
Would Regularly Be 35c and 39c Yard

- Chiffon Voiles, Sheer and Cool
- Printed Dimities for Frocks
- Gilbrair Printed Voiles
- Lovely Printed Batistes

23c yd.

Purchase for Next Season at This Low Price!
Cotton Yard Goods—Second Floor

Attend Our College Fashion Show
Tomorrow!
2 to 3 P. M.

See the Newest
Campus Fashions
Modeled by
"Queens" of the
College World!

College Shop
Third Floor

Only a Few Days Left to Profit by Summer Rates on Repairing and Remodeling Your Furs!

Cool weather is here!
Now is the time to attend
to your furs. Have them
remade to the latest style
... have the worn skins
repaired and cleaned
while Summer rates are
still in effect!

All Fur Work
Done in Our Own
Work Rooms

Fur Salon—Third Floor

Expert—Dependable Watch Repairs
At Vandervoort's

Let Vandervoort's Watch
Repair Experts repair your
watch at reasonable prices!
Every repair guaranteed for
one year! Special prices on
new crystals, jewels or main-
springs.

Watches Regulated or De-
magnetized Without Charge

Watch Repair Shop—
First Floor

BOYD'S SUBWAY ODDS and ENDS
Regrouped and Further Reduced for Immediate Clean-Up!!

COMPLETE CLOTHING CLEARANCE
A Large Selection of Suits for Men and Young Men—Including
Several Special Purchases of Brand-New Fall Suits
Slight Charge for Alterations

\$23.50 SUITS \$16.
Style, pattern, shades approved for Fall. Worsteds in
blue, Oxford grays, browns—plain shades, herringbone
patterns and stripes. All models. Extra trousers, \$3.95.

\$25.00 SUITS \$18.
All suitable for Fall—Ward-tailored at essential points—
single and double breasted—fine worsted suits in smart
Fall shades. Coats are celadine lined. Extra trousers \$3.95.

A Scoop! SUITS \$11.
A large selection of smart fabrics in all shades and patterns.
Suitable for Fall wear. An outstanding value at this low
price.

Tropical Worsteds...\$11 | Tropical Worsteds...\$14
Smart Tropicals in tan, gray and blue. Extra trousers, \$3.95.

GATLEY SEERSUCKERS and LINENS...\$8.75
MEN'S WASH SUITS...\$5.50
Slight savings of Five Wash
Suits drastically reduced to

\$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS 88c
Samples, special lots and seconds. Large
selection. Broadcloths, Madras and Prints.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 SHIRTS \$1.10
Standard makes, whites and choice pat-
terns. Seconds, special lots and samples.

\$2.50, \$2.95 SHIRTS \$1.45
White 3-ply broadcloths.
Extra quality pattern shirts
—some are seconds.

\$1.35, \$1.65 SHIRTS 70c
Seconds from a good
maker. The majority
are white shirts.

35c, 65c NECKWEAR...19c
Old lot, seconds—many
handmade.

\$1, \$1.50 NECKWEAR...55c
Fine quality handmade
neckwear.

75c, \$1 HOSIERY...29c
The majority are full-fashioned
irregulars.

50c, 75c SHIRTS-SHORTS...37c
Extra quality—some are seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 UNION SUITS \$1
Fine fabrics—some are seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.45 PAJAMAS...\$1.10
Better quality—some are seconds.

\$3.95, \$5 SILK PAJAMAS \$2.45
Samples and seconds.

65c, \$1 NECKWEAR...39c
Majority handmade—good
patterns and colors. Some are seconds.

50c, 75c HOSIERY...19c
Blacks and good patterns—irregulars.

39c, 50c SHIRTS-SHORTS...24c
Special lots and seconds.

\$1, \$1.50 UNION SUITS...60c
Samples, special lots and seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS...39c
Samples and seconds.

\$1.95, \$3.50 PAJAMAS...\$1.70
Fine fabrics—some are seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SWEATERS...\$1
Sleeveless styles—all wool.

\$3.50, \$3.95 Felt Hats \$2.45
New Fall models
and colors. All
have satin linings.

\$5 SHOES \$3.45
New selection California
Oxfords, blacks and browns,
including Scotch Grain.

ODD LOT SALE!
Small lots, seconds and solid merchandise,
discarded by retail. No exchanges or
refunds.

17c 25c, 35c Sample Handkerchiefs
—50c, Garter—50c, Belt
—50c, Cuff Buttons—50c, Sport
Socks.

27c 50c Sample Handkerchiefs—75c
—50c, Garter—50c, Belt
—50c, Cuff Buttons—50c, Sport
Socks.

44c 50c Sample Handkerchiefs—75c
—50c, Garter—50c, Belt
—50c, Cuff Buttons—50c, Sport
Socks.

66c 50c Sample Handkerchiefs—75c
—50c, Garter—50c, Belt
—50c, Cuff Buttons—50c, Sport
Socks.

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH



Coat Illustrated...
Black With
Russian Fitch

Have You Been in to See the Values in Our \$58 Coat Sale

Today Is the Day to Choose
a Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Coat!

☐ Your Coat is the keynote of your Fall and Winter costumes... it is the first thing your friends see... it is worn often and long! It has to be smart! Our August array of models abounds in styles you won't tire of quickly! But the time is short... come in today!

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes

Some of the Very Charming Combinations of Fur and Fabric Are...

Black Jumbo Crepe Trimmed in Caracul...
Boxwood Green With Huge Mink Shawl Collar...
Carioca Red With Slick Fox...
Malabar Brown With Beaver Pouch Collar.

Fourth Floor



Note This Special in Our August
Sale of Infants' Furniture!

Whitney Cribs

Sold Here in St. Louis Exclusively!

A Unique Value for August Only! \$11.94 & \$12.94

at \$11.94

at \$12.94

The four bears crib... with drop side... sturdy steel wire spring... in beautifully finished maple or bone ivory. A modern design for a modern baby.

The Duck Crib... hand painted ducks are on head and footboard of this clever sleigh-back model. Ideal for a new nursery. Maple or ivory decorated in pink or blue.

Chiffon robes to match, Specially Priced at \$19.94

Other Nursery Furniture Specials!

Play Pens... full size and collapsible... have beads... muslin floor. \$2.98 value. **\$2.00**

Baby Bathinette... in ivory or green... with pink tub... \$4.98 value. **\$3.98**

Babyguard Hi-Chair... with Sani-Tray... solid panel back... \$8.98 value. **\$5.95**

Chests... 5 drawer style, top ledge... Ivory... green... maple... \$12.98 value. **\$10.94**

Fifth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Quick, Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Eagle Stamps

... accumulate quickly when you shop at the Dominant Store... and they're grand aids to thrift! Filled books of them are redeemable here for \$2.50 in merchandise or \$2 in cash.

The Annual Pre-School Sale of J. Edwards Shoes

New Fall Footwear From a Far-Famed Maker... at Significant Low Prices!

An Impressive Group, Starting Wednesday at... **\$2.65** Per Pr.

☐ Mothers who know quality will welcome this event! Children's white, smoked elk, tan or patent leather Shoes in sizes 6½ to 8!

Children's Shoes

Per Pair... **\$2.95**

Oxfords, straps and shark-tip styles! Sizes 8½ to 12. Brown or black.

Shoes for Misses

Per Pair... **\$3.65**

Oxfords in black or brown; shark tips, plain styles, patent straps. 12½ to 3.

Growing Girls' Oxfords and Straps... **\$4.45** Sizes 8½ to 9; AAA to C. Choice of various leathers!

Third Floor



Fill School Needs Now!

Wednesday Only...

Surety Thrift

Chiffon Hose

Value Thrillers at...

69c Pr.

☐ Our own exclusive brand, that has become increasingly popular through these one-day offerings at a budget price! Share in this one... you'll welcome the savings and you'll like the long-wearing quality of these Hose!

- They Have Silk Feet, Lisle Reinforced for Long Wear.
- They're Service Chiffons, of All Pure Silk.
- In New Fall Shades... and Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor

Cannon Bath Towels

The Thick, Double Thread Terry-Kind!

Value That Says

"Stock Up" at...

4 for 99c

☐ Heavy Bath Towels from the famed Cannon Mills, bleached pure white... with wide colored band borders of green, blue, maize, orchid, rose or peach. 22x44 inch!

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled!

Third Floor



Wednesday Only!

1500 Yards 50-Inch All-Silk

PONGEE 32c Yd.

Regularly 59c Per Yard... Special

☐ What a value this is! Our own importation... of splendid quality... in an unusual width that makes it exceptionally desirable! Supply yourself liberally at this substantial saving.

Sixth Floor

Our August Sale of BLANKETS

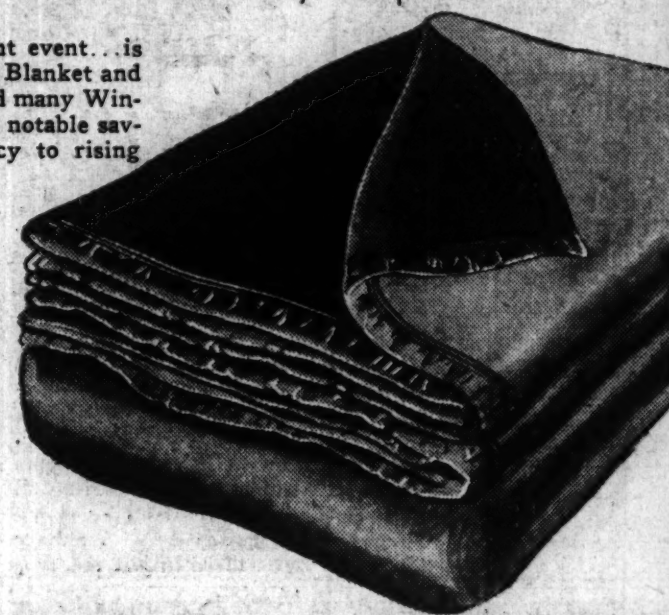
And Comforts Gets Under Way Wednesday
With Savings of Extraordinary Proportions!

☐ Now... in this Dominant event... is the ideal time to fill your Blanket and Comfort needs for this and many Winters to come! You'll find notable savings despite the tendency to rising prices... share in them!

Reversible All-Wool Blankets

Value at

\$3.99 EACH



Just 115 of them! Warm, fluffy Blankets in two-tone effect, bound in satin! 72x84-inch, full bed size. Rose and green, blue and rose, green and orchid and orchid and gold combinations!

Be Ready for Cold Weather With Plenty of These Blankets!

Satin Bound Blankets

Extreme Value, Ea. **\$5.45**

Soft, warm Blankets of 50% pure, virgin wool and selected cotton yarns! 72x84-inch, full-bed size; popular colors, bound in satin.

Block Plaid Blankets

Priced Low, Pair... **\$2.98**

Lovely block plaids in many popular colors! Bound in cotton sateen; 72x84-inch, full-bed size. They're soft and fluffy!

72x84-Inch All-Wool Blankets

Decidedly Unusual, Ea. **\$8.98**

Cozy Blankets, woven of thoroughly scoured, pure virgin wool yarns! Solid colors of rose, orchid, tan or cedar. Satin bound.

Reversible Satin Comforts

Remarkable Value at... **\$11.50**

Elaborately stitched, gorgeous Satin Comforts, filled with pure wool. Full bed size. Light, but very warm!

72x84-Inch Reversible Comforts

Specially Priced at... **\$7.75**

Wool-filled, rayon taffeta Comforts in boudoir colors! Fancy stitching... making them ideal for gifts.

Comforts Filled With Down

Outstanding at Only... **\$12.95**

Soft Down Comforts, covered in figured cotton sateen, with plain borders. 72x84-inch size. Select several!

Third Floor

Regular \$44.50 9x12 Seamless

Axminster Rugs

Starting Wednesday!
An Offering of Just
150 of These at...

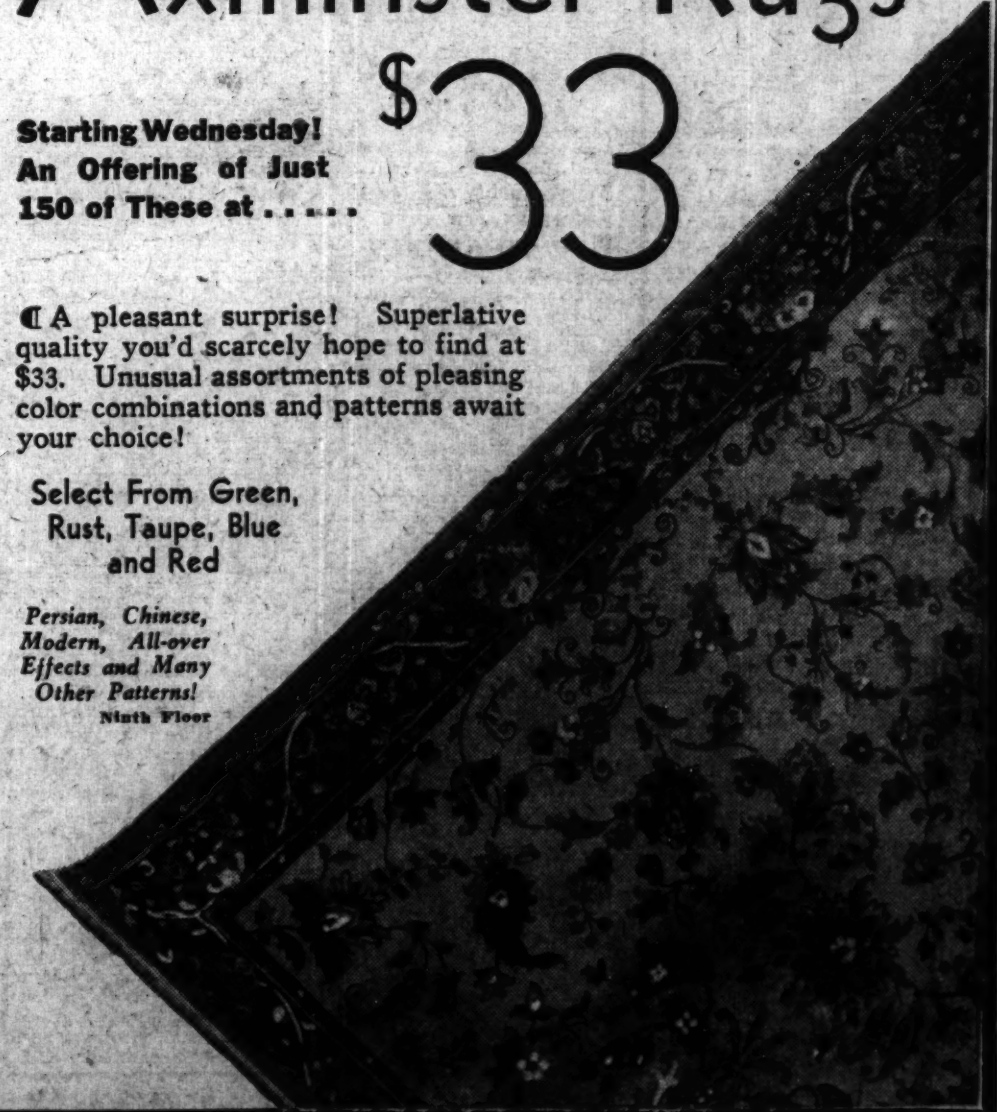
\$33

☐ A pleasant surprise! Superlative quality you'd scarcely hope to find at \$33. Unusual assortments of pleasing color combinations and patterns await your choice!

Select From Green, Rust, Taupe, Blue and Red

Persian, Chinese, Modern, All-over Effects and Many Other Patterns!

Ninth Floor



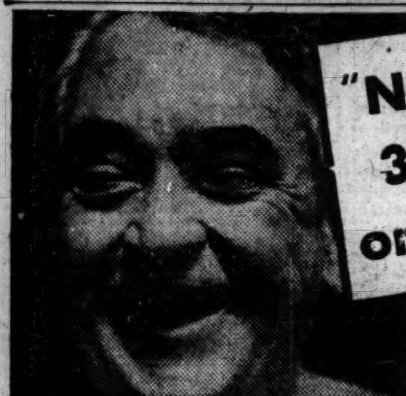
CORRECTION: On Sunday in the Post-Dispatch we advertised SANI-FLUSH Cleanser, 3 cans for \$60. This was below the price permitted by the Code Authority. It should have been 2 Cans for \$60.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

Regular 50c Values Now
10 Cents A ROLLRegular 25c Values Now
5 Cents A ROLLGuaranteed Quality—Light-Resisting Colors
Sold With Borders at 3c, 4c, 5c a Yard**WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.**
NEW LOCATION

"Now I Save
30 to 50%
on Whiskey!"

BRIGADIER will convince any man that a good, mellow, smooth whiskey can be had for little money. Try BRIGADIER today. You'll agree with the thousands of BRIGADIER fans who say—"Man, it's real whiskey!"

BRIGADIER

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON A PENN-MARYLAND BLEND

Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson
Spring Garden • Green River
Brigadier

SLAYER OF SISTER



FRED SCHNEIDERER, 12 years old, farm boy, who shot and killed his sister, Louise, 16, and wounded his sister, Marie, 11. He was returning home from a hunting trip when he shot the girls without warning. He is held at Wausau, Wis., but authorities have not decided what to do with him.

AUGUST RAIN SO FAR ABOVE NORMAL TOTAL

3.04 Inches Has Fallen, Compared With Average of 2.99 For Month.

The generous rains in St. Louis since last Wednesday have amounted to more than the normal rainfall for the entire month, with 3.04 inches falling during the six-day period. Normal precipitation for the month is 2.99 inches.

The rain yesterday and today amounted to .25 of an inch up to noon today, according to the Weather Bureau gauge. At the present rate, by the end of the month deficiencies of rainfall during June and July will be more than made up by the unusually rainy August.

A total of 3.25 inches of rain fell during June, and 1.22 in July, compared with normals of 3.32 and 2.98 inches, respectively, for those months.

Precipitation for the year is still below normal, with 16.36 inches to date, as against a normal of 25.36 inches for the period. Rain has fallen on nine days so far this month. On the first .41 of an inch fell, on the second .13, on the tenth and eleventh traces, on the twelfth .20, fifteenth .56 and sixteenth, 1.40. The rain of last night and today was reported as general throughout most of Missouri and Western Illinois.

Some residents have complained to the Water Division about a musty taste of the city water supply. Water Commissioner Daily said today that this was no cause for concern and that the taste virtually had disappeared. A sudden rise in the rivers, following low water, has carried more leaves and sediment than usual into the pumping plants, the Commissioner explained, so that it was necessary to increase the amount of chlorine employed in the purification process. The chlorine caused the taste.

CLOSES SHOP IN PROTEST AGAINST NEW JERSEY CODE

Barber Says He Can't Get More Than 30 Cents for Haircut in His District.

By the Associated Press.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—Richard Uram, the barber who recently appealed to NRA Administrator Johnson for protection against "the persecution and the prosecution" of State code authorities, today closed his shop with the announcement that he was unable to operate under State code prices in his neighborhood, a poor section of the city.

"I can only open when haircuts will be 30 cents and shaves 20 cents," he said.

Meanwhile, Nicholas Heiser, a barber employed by Uram, sent a letter to Johnson, charging that Uram, in violation of the State code, forced him to sign an agreement to work a 68-hour week for a 60 per cent commission. He urged Johnson to take action against Uram. Uram denied he had forced the man to work 68 hours.

Fairbanks Sr. Back in Hollywood. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.—Douglas Fairbanks arrived in Hollywood at 7 a. m. today and was met at the railroad station by a group of friends and fans. His estranged wife, Mary Pickford, was not in the welcoming group. "I'm not going back to England, but will produce my own pictures here in Hollywood," Fairbanks said. "I plan to make one or two pictures a year here, reproducing all of my old 'hits' of silent picture days."

U. S. Publishers in Brazil. RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21.—A party of newspaper executives from

the United States making an aerial tour of South America arrived in Rio de Janeiro today aboard the Pan-American Airways liner "Brazilian Clipper." The plane landed off Cabo Frio, Brazil, last night when the pilot decided not to risk proceeding in fog and darkness to Rio de Janeiro. Passengers spent

the night aboard the ship on the water in a sheltered cove.

Checker Contest Nears End. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Four of the nation's checker wizards, hailing from the East, the Middle-West and the South, today went into the home stretch of the

contest for the championship of the United States. Youthful William F. Ryan of New York City, leading contender for the crown, was still undefeated. So was Nathaniel Rubin of Detroit, his chief opponent. The other two contenders are L. T. Debeaux of Detroit and Edward F. Hunt of Nashville, Tenn.

SAVE SENSIBLY...with

MORE Live Power PER GALLON

IT IS wise economy to take advantage of the extra Live Power in Standard Red Crown Superfuel. You can draw on this great store of usable driving energy for long mileage at low cost.

Not even Standard Oil, the pace-maker for the industry, has ever offered dollar-and-cents VALUE exceeding this richer, thrifter motor fuel.

And in addition... Standard Red Crown Superfuel contains famous Tetraethyl Lead—the finest anti-knock fluid. Yet Superfuel sells for the price of regular.

Try this up-to-the-minute motor fuel. Drive in where you see the familiar Red Crown of Standard Oil for a tankful of More Live Power!

RUMMAGE SALE

GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
All Odd Lots, Discontinued Lines, Broken Sizes, Soiled and Damaged Goods at Give-Away Prices.

4-DAYS

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

WASH DRESSES FOR WOMEN ... 15c

\$1.69 WHITE DUCK PANTS FOR MEN .49c

SEERSUCKER SUITS FOR MEN \$1.50

\$6.95 SUMMER SUITS FOR MEN \$2.50

\$1 WHITE SAILOR PANTS MEN OR BOYS 49c

\$1.95 HOUSE PAINT Black, Brown, Blue, Gallon 68c

\$3.95 PORCH SWINGS 4-FT. \$1.49

\$1.49 LAWN BENCH 4-FT. .65c

\$2.29 LAZY-BACK CHAIRS .. \$1

COUPE SEAT COVERS 39c

\$1.50 BLANKETS INDIAN PATTERN SHORT LENGTHS 79c

\$4.95 ELECTRIC IRONS WITH CORD \$1.98

WINDOW SHADES 28 to 38 Inches Soiled or Damaged 15c

DRESS SHIRTS FOR MEN, 14 to 17 BROADCLOTH FINISH 35c

\$1 TO \$1.45 STRAW HATS .25c

\$9.90 AUTO ICE BOXES. \$2.98

\$2 BLACK OXFORDS MEN OR BOYS ... \$1

\$2.49 SPORT OXFORDS FOR MEN \$1.29

WHITE PUMPS & STRAPS FOR WOMEN 39c

\$1.49 SANDALS-OXFORDS FOR CHILDREN 77c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

Barney's

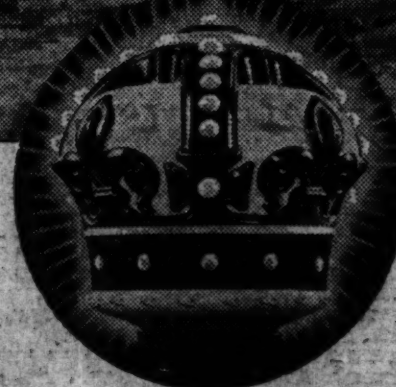
10th & WASHINGTON



YOUR NEW OLDSMOBILE 1934 in Every Respect!

Fuel it with 1934 gasoline—Standard Red Crown Superfuel—to get every bit of the sparkling performance built into it by the maker. More Live Power will keep it performing at its best. Give your engine the free, easy action and sure protection of ISO-VIS "D", Standard's Anti-Sludge Motor Oil. Then ... "Get In and GO!"

Contains
TETRAETHYL LEAD



STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Don't miss Standard Oil's dramatic exhibit of Jungle Live Power at the 1934 World's Fair. Three free shows daily. Comfortable seats for 3,000 people. You'll receive—free—a handsome souvenir booklet illustrated with action photographs.

DIZZY BACK ON THE CARDS' PAYROLL, AFTER LOSING CASE

Commissioner's Ruling In Favor of Bredon To Cost Pitcher \$486

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jerome Herman Dean, right-handed pitcher with a record of 21 victories and five defeats, was back on the Cardinals payroll today after a vacation that cost him approximately \$486, and followers of baseball were wondering what effect the club's victory in yesterday's hearing before Commissioner Keneaw Mountain Landis would have on Dizzy's morale.

Dizzy will get a chance to answer the question personally during the New York series, which starts Thursday. Manager Frisch said this morning that he expected to send Dizzy against the Giants, but that he hadn't decided whether it would be Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Commissioner Landis, after the hearing, which lasted four hours and five minutes, decided that the Cardinals had acted within their rights and had not imposed excessive punishment when they fined Dizzy \$100 for failing to go to Detroit for an exhibition game and suspended him indefinitely, with a maximum of 10 days mentioned, for refusing to take the field in uniform when notified of the fine.

Dizzy had pinned his hopes of victory in the hearing on one point. He contended that he had asked to be reinstated last Thursday; that he had agreed to accept the fine and the loss of pay during the period of suspension, and the loss of \$36 deducted from his pay check because he had mutilated two baseball uniforms. And his point was that President Sam Bredon had refused to permit him to return to duty unless he brought Paul back to the fold with him.

Suspension Up to Manager. During the hearing it appeared for a time that Commissioner Landis considered that point important, as he questioned Manager Frisch, President Bredon and Dean at great length about the disputed conversation.

But Dizzy's hopes of a favorable verdict wilted when the Commissioner dismissed Bredon's alleged statement as unimportant, on the ground that it was up to Manager Frisch and only Frisch, to decide when the suspension was to terminate.

With that point erased as an issue, the case was reduced, the commissioner ruled, to a question of whether the \$100 fine and the 10-day suspension constituted ex-

Carleton Due to Face Braves in Final of Series

WEATHER permitting, the Cardinals and Braves will meet in the fourth game of their series, the Boston team's final appearance of the season at Sportsman's Park.

Tex Carleton, who was taken out of Sunday's first game in the second inning because of wildness, probably will return to the hill for the Redbirds. If weather interfered, the series final probably will be played tomorrow, an open date for both clubs.

cessive punishment and his decision was that the penalties imposed were not excessive.

Branch Rickey and Sam Bredon, with victory there, tried to soften the blow for Dizzy. Rickey said the club was not insisting on a 10-day penalty, that eight would be enough and Bredon interrupted to point out that yesterday was the seventh day of the suspension and that if Manager Frisch agreed, Dizzy could be reinstated without further penalty.

Frisch was willing, and as Dean, stunned by the commissioner's decision, made no objection, it was taken for granted that he wanted to be a wage-earner again and so the hearing was ended.

Poses With President Bredon. It was a bitter pill for Dean to swallow. He made his last appearance in the clubhouse, Commissioner Landis and Bredon, but his heart was heavy and a sullen scowl was battling for the usually spontaneous Dizzy Dean grin. It was suggested that he be photographed shaking hands with Frisch. Frank said he was willing, but Dean shook his head. That was too much.

Authority to End Suspension Vested In Manager Frisch, Commissioner Rules

"The question," Judge Landis said, after all the testimony was in, "reduces itself to whether the fine of \$100 for missing the Detroit game and the 10-day suspension for failing to appear on the field for the National League game of the following day, constituted excessive punishment."

"My mind is so constituted that I cannot accept the stories told by these players and the manager, who missed that train to Detroit. Paul says he forgot all about it, although testimony showed that he had autographed a photograph for Secretary Lloyd with the knowledge that the picture was to be used as publicity for the Detroit game. It may be true, but I cannot accept that story. I also find it difficult to accept the stories of the two boys that they missed the train independently without either knowing that the other had not made the trip."

"I will dismiss the disputed question of what President Bredon said in regard to whether Dizzy could or could not come back into the fold without Paul. My opinion is that it was up to the manager, in this case, Frank Frisch, to decide when the suspension was to be terminated. And if in this city the manager is not so authorized, it is the first and only situation I have ever encountered."

"Therefore, as I say, it is a question of whether the punishment was excessive and my decision is that the 10-day suspension, the maximum mentioned, was not excessive. There was an obligation on the part of all the players to make that trip to Detroit. Baseball players owe more to the fans in cities where exhibitions are to be played and where the game is given special advertising publicity than in the regular league cities, if that is possible."

Ten Days, Eight Days, Seven Days. "Therefore, as the punishment is not excessive, I see no reason for my intervening. You understand, I am not taking the position of telling the club or the player what to do. I am merely deciding that in view of the offense and the circumstances, the 10-day suspension imposed by Manager Frisch is not excessive."

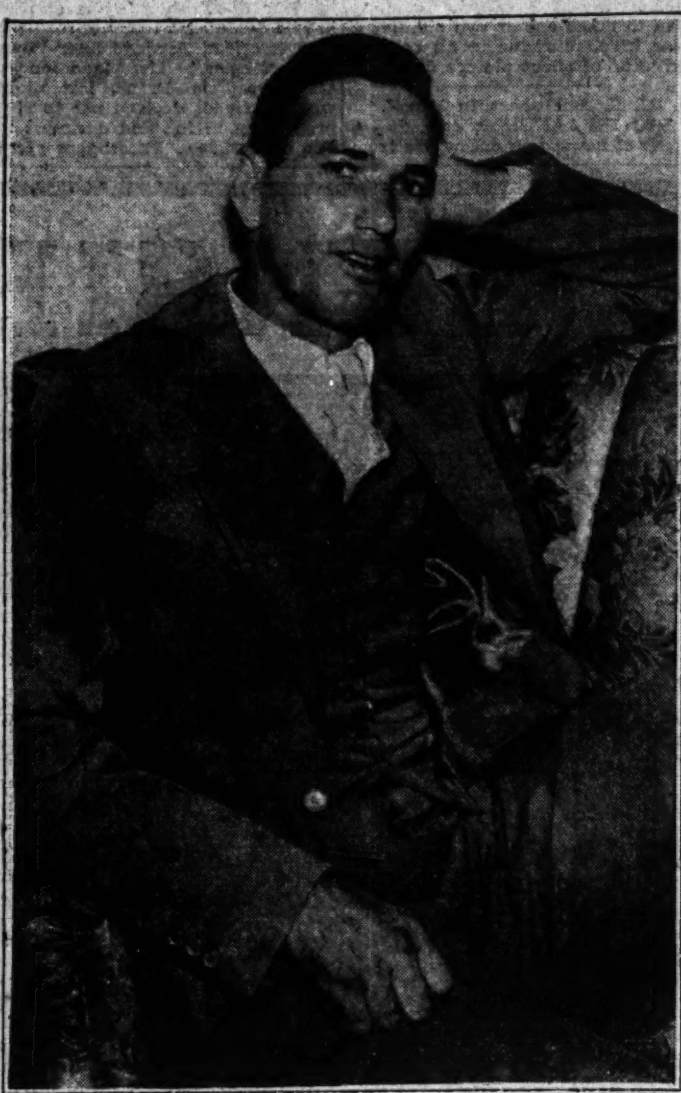
Branch Rickey was next to speak. "We are prepared to do better than that, Mr. Commissioner," he said. "We are not holding out for 10 days. We are willing to make it eight."

"I will do even better than that," Sam Bredon interrupted. "This is the seventh day of the suspension. If Dizzy wants to apologize to the club and the players and come back with the same fine spirit that Paul has shown, we will let it go as a seven-day suspension. If that is agreeable to Manager Frisch."

It was agreeable to Manager Frisch and Dizzy said it also was agreeable to him, so the meeting was adjourned.

From 10 o'clock until 3:05. The hearing opened at 10 a. m. and adjournment was at 2:05.

After the Battle—He Still Can Smile



Dizzy Dean, photographed at the Park Plaza Hotel just after Commissioner Landis had decided Dizzy's plea against the Cardinals in favor of the club.

Pinky Higgins, Athletics' Third Baseman, Popular Choice in Ruth Contest

By Damon Kerby

Michael Franklin Higgins appears to be the people's choice for third base on this year's Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-America team, Michael Franklin, who is called neither Michael nor Franklin, but "Pinky," by his baseball associates on the Philadelphia Athletics, is having a very large year for himself, and therein is a story that has not been printed up to the present time.

Higgins, a member of the American League squad for the mid-summer All-Star game, fell into conversation at the game with Jimmy Dykes, present manager of the White Sox, whom Higgins succeeded at third base for Connie Mack.

Higgins told Dykes that he was at the point of becoming discouraged over the Athletics' failure to gain a challenging position in the American League race. Mack's club just couldn't seem to win with its spotty pitching, and Higgins didn't know but that he might as well just "play out the season" and save himself for future campaigns. "Jimmy Dykes' Creed," "Don't think of it!" advised the always forceful Dykes, in strong words. "Pay no attention to the way the other fellows on the club are playing. You bear down every minute."

"You are under obligation to the fans to do your best, all the time. And you also have an obligation to yourself, for when contract time rolls around next spring you'll have a strong talking point if your figures are high and you know, and Connie Mack knows, that you've been hustling all the time."

Higgins thanked Dykes for the advice and went back to his own club, determined to profit by it. How well he did profit is shown by the fact that he is outbidding all other third basemen in both leagues, with an average of \$41. His fielding is not up to the same standard, but he hustles all the time and covers a lot of ground.

Two other young third basemen in the American are making a lot of noise this year—Werber of the Red Sox and Owen of the Tigers. Werber has a .339 batting average and Owen is only slightly behind, at .324. Cecil Travis, the Senators' young third baseman, who is going along at a fast clip at bat, .330, also measures up to hitting requirements, but he is none too steady on defense.

Look Who's Here Again!

Over in the other league the old reliable Pie Traynor is a leading candidate for third base on Ruth's team, and who can say, with definite authority, that a Traynor with a .314 average is not a better third baseman than a Higgins with a .341?

But the contestants seem to think that this is Higgins' year. What Babe Ruth thinks, of course, will not be known until the competition closes, Aug. 31. Wilbur Steen, 4005 St. Ferdinand avenue, St. Louis, has chosen Higgins as his third baseman and has placed him third in the batting order. Steen's team:

F. Wanner, Pirates, right field. Gehrig, Tigers, second base. Higgins, Athletics, third base. Manush, Senators, left field. Gehrig, Yankees, first base. Ott, Giants, center field. Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop. Harnett, Cubs, catcher. J. Dean, Cardinals, pitcher. Gomez, Yankees, pitcher. Higgins also gets the call from

CROSS-COUNTRY BIKE RACE WILL PASS THROUGH ST. LOUIS TODAY

St. Louis riders today will take over the task of speeding the message being carried in the transcontinental bicycle race from New York to Los Angeles. The Missouri division was to pick up the message early this morning at Effingham, Ill., and carry it some 250 miles to Booneville, Mo., where the Kansas City division will take up the race.

The riders, it is figured, should pass through St. Louis between 4 and 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The winners of the trial races to select the couriers will take the message through the city proper. Eugene Gotsch and Velmo Chappius are the two bicyclists who won the time trials.

Gotsch will take over the message a few miles on the other side of East St. Louis and ride to the City Hall, where a representative of Mayor Dickmann will receive it and hand it to Chappius, who will ride to the other side of St. Louis before relinquishing it.

Approximately 50 riders will help carry the message this district. Each rider will cover about five miles.

Another message, on a different route, this one from San Francisco to New York, will pass through here about Thursday, when local riders will again go into action to speed on the message.

The last transcontinental bike race was in 1896. It took more than 13 days to make the trip. With the improved conditions that now prevail, it is expected that that time will be reduced by almost half.

JIMMY CONZELMAN TO HOLD FREE FOOTBALL CLINIC ON HILLTOP

Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman will conduct a three-day free football clinic for high school coaches of Missouri and Illinois on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, at the Washington University Athletic Department announced today. There will be morning and afternoon classes every day, at which the leading football systems of the country will be discussed and demonstrated, including the latest method of blocking, tackling and other fundamentals.

Jimmy expects to have a team of Washington University players on hand to help him demonstrate plays. This is the first clinic of the kind ever held at Washington, and Jimmy believes, the first coaching course ever offered by an important university in this country. It will end his program of summer activity, which has included a football camp for high school boys on the Gasconade River.

SPENCER MEDALIST IN MUNDY GOLF PLAY

James Spencer won medalist honors in the qualifying round of the annual municipal golf tournament, shooting a 69 over the 18-hole course of Forest Park. His round was three strokes under par. Matches will be played weekly, with first round matches scheduled to be completed by Sunday.

Qualifying scores and first-round pairings: Championship Class. Dr. I. R. Davis (73) vs. Bob Brown (73). Dr. J. R. Davis (73) vs. N. McDonald (81). John Ratta (78) vs. Carl Goff (80). John Ratta (78) vs. Carl Goff (80). Richard Shillito (78) vs. Lewis F. Ham-burg (83).

Mark Schutte (78) vs. Tom Griffin (84). Jack Butcher (78) vs. Phil Ratts (84). C. B. Brown (78) vs. Cliff Davenport (84). Frank Korman (78) vs. Keane Dubroul-t (84).

Matched pairs will be played weekly. Bob Finney (78) vs. Mike Friedman (84). Bob Finney (78) vs. Mike Friedman (84). Logan Cud (78) vs. O. H. Hornstetter. Ray Gates (78) vs. Thomas James (79). Bob Holmes (78) vs. Charles Chadwick. Jerry Black (79) vs. James Spencer (89).

Rules Governing Babe Ruth's All-America Team Competition

The competition is open to every one, except employer. The Post-Dispatch and their families. Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory list of not more than 250 words must accompany each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will take up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant. No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1934 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he reg-



Ballyard Ripplings.

"FEAR our pennant hopes are gone," said Rooter-on-Parade. "It's darkest just before the dawn," The Center Fielder said. "No ray of hope is in the sky," said Rooter-on-Parade. "You'll see a rainbow bye and bye," The Center Fielder said. "For the gallant 'Cap' Durocher has been hammering the pill 'And they're grooming 'Pepper' Martin for a turn upon the hill; Bill Hallahan is pitching like the former old Wild Bill. And another flag our pole will be adorning."

"You think the Redbirds stand a show?" said Rooter-on-Parade. "Just calm yourself and watch 'em go!" The Center Fielder said. "At that, perhaps you may be right."

Said Rooter-on-Parade. "The boys have just begun to fight." The Center Fielder said. "For although the Cards are trailing they are running under wraps."

And on the Cubs and Giants they'll be closing up the gaps, For those Redbirds make a bobby of mauling mancaps. And they're pulling out for town tomorrow mornin'."

How Come? It does beat all how those Yanks insist on making their Brownie cousins say "Uncle." Instead of ac-



knowing any relationship, the Browns would do better if they cut their acquaintance.

In the first game of a double-header Sunday, "Cap" Durocher lost a pop fly in the sun, Tex Carleton lost control and the Cardinals lost a ball game.

Before a record crowd of 44,995 customers in Boston Sunday, the Tigers trimmed the Red Sox twice. It's a good thing for the Sox office that the fans can't see what's going to happen in advance.

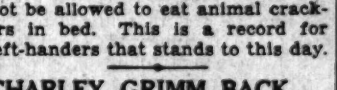
Those Tigers are the greatest joy-out-of-life-takers in the league. They did the same thing to the Yankees before one of the greatest outpourings in the history of Yankee stadium.

St. Louis is indebted to "Dizzy" Dean for a pleasant visit from Judge Landis, baseball's one-man Court of Appeals. He would have been tendered the key to the city but it was found that Mayor Dickmann had inadvertently put it in his pocket and taken it up to Michigan with him.

Rookie pitchers making their debuts are usually given a soft assignment. Not so Pepper Martin. Manager Frisch gave him the sold ticket right off the reel by sticking him in with the bases full and no body out. The Wild Horse of the Oage likes his spots tough.

Incidentally, Pepper came through with flying colors, retiring the side without a hit and only one run. He's like that.

Rube Waddell once caused to be inserted in his contract a clause stipulating that Ossie Shreckengost,



CHARLEY GRIMM BACK IN CHARGE OF THE CUBS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21. — Charley Grimm, who was given sick leave so he could confer with his family physician at St. Louis, returned unexpectedly today to again take command of the Chicago Cubs.

Grimm left for St. Louis Sunday night and owner Phil K. Wright of the Cubs and President William Walker immediately were forced to deny rumors that Grimm was through as the team's pilot. They explained Grimm had been given an indefinite leave of absence, but said they were quite sure he would be on hand to direct the Cubs in their series against the New York Giants, starting next Sunday.

Catcher Gabby Hartnett, who was named acting manager during Grimm's absence, was to direct the team today against Philadelphia, but resumed his place in the ranks upon Grimm's return. No game was played yesterday by the Cubs.

Grimm confessed he was far from well today, but said he decided his place was back with the Cubs. "I got to worrying about Don Hurst and his sinus trouble," Grimm explained. "I thought maybe he'd have trouble playing in important games coming up. So I decided to come back."

More Woe for Browns; Team Is Due to Face 'Lefty' Gomez Today

By James M. Gould.

OF THE Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—It doesn't seem so very long ago that baseball fans were asking "What's the matter with the Browns?" Because Hornsby had his team up in third place, and at one time less than three games from the top. Today they are asking the same question, because the Browns have sagged and are only a half game, or five percentage points, ahead of the seventh-place Athletics.

Several reasons might be given: such as lack of consistent pitching and failure to hit. It may be a new reason, but, according to the figures for this trip, a new one is offered. This isn't going to be a weather report or anything like that but it is a fact as it happens that the Browns are much better in the heat of the West than they are in the cool of the East.

Thus far on this long trip, the Browns have played 17 games—10 in the West and seven in the East. Of the western games the Browns won four and lost six. Of the eastern games, they have won one and lost six. In the 10 western games, the club had a team batting average of just .300 and averaged better than five runs a game. In the seven games in the East, Hornsby's men have averaged only 2.1 runs a game and their batting average has fallen away to a .182 whopper.

The Figures Don't Lie. Of course, figures can lie, but they don't in this instance. Before hitting the trail to the East, the Browns were a hard-fighting, hustling club that lost series to Cleveland and Detroit only because all the luck they had was bad. They reaped into Chicago and won three out of four. That was the peak.

Proceeding to Boston, they approximated semi-pro ability and managed to take one game of four. Then, they came here and, in three games with the Yanks, threw away two and were thrashed in the other.

The pitching? Blameholder has won two games on the trip and Knott, Hadley and Coffman each one. In only five games has the starting pitcher finished. The 17 games, Hornsby has been compelled to call upon 32 pitchers. The defense? Usually sound, the Brownie infielders' fingers appear to have become all thumbs.

Melillo is a pretty good fielder, isn't he? Well, on this trip he has been little short of terrible. Easy grounders get away from him, gumming up double-plays. The same sort which Oscar, in happier days, used to handle with the neatness and dispatch which last year saw him set a second-base defense record of .991. His wobbling has about ruined the clever functioning of the infield. And the size of his hat is far bigger than Ossie's batting average.

Pepper in the No. 4 batting spot, in the last nine games has batted just .233, while Jack Burns, batting third, has the astounding average of .148 in the last seven games, six of which have been defeat. These are the lads who, placed as they are in the batting order, are supposed to drive in runs. In the last eight games, Burns has driven in exactly one run and Pepper has equaled that marvelous record.

What's the matter with the Browns? Just about everything.

Browns Face Gomez Today. Today Hornsby's club is due for another trip to the Yankee Stadium where the trip to the Yankees was made. That was by a five-run rally in the ninth, May 9. Ed Wells, having shown excellent form in the first of the series here, will get today's pitching assignment. It probably will be a tough one, for Gomez is the probable New York hurler, and the good Senor doesn't need much more than his glove to beat the Browns.

Following the game the club will depart for what they hope are the runnier fields of Philadelphia and Washington. Formerly they always went pretty well in those cities; but with this present almost-helpless club, it is sheer optimism to predict that they will bring their trip to a close with any long string of victories. The 18 Browns are about through and will have the hardest kind of a struggle to stay out of seventh place.

Ed Pare, former Chicagoan, now playing out of Memphis, Tenn., and Alfred Chapin of Springfield, Mass., were matched in the singles encounter, a second rounder.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., and Paul Heston of Washington, D. C., were paired up in the doubles, and ranked as co-favorites with the Chicago team of George Jennings and George O'Connell.

Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakian star who has held the singles title seven times, advanced to the third round by a quick victory over Thomas Frydell of Arlington, Va., yesterday.

Kozeluh, Kozeluh, minus his clowning tactics with sound tennis, lost only one game of the three-set match.

Jack Caste, 5-foot-2-inch entrant from Buffalo, N. Y., won the longest and most bitterly contested match of the tournament from Ed Faulkner of Philadelphia, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Blues Buy Players.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Business Manager E. Lee Keyser of the Kansas City Blues yesterday announced the club had purchased three young players from the El Dorado (Ark.) club of the East Dixie League. They are Howard Taylor, right-handed pitcher; Joe Beard, southpaw pitcher; and Joe Valenti, second baseman.

The only other game on the day's major league schedule was entrance in that Pittsburgh finally won a game from Brooklyn, Pie Traynor's Pirates had taken eight beatings in succession from the Dodgers until Bill Swift came up with an eight-hit game and led Pittsburgh to a 5-3 triumph. Paul Waner's four singles were a distinct help to the Pirates who thus cut Boston's lead in fourth place to two and a half games.

The Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	51	.605
Chicago	70	46	.603
Cardinals	68	47	.591
Boston	58	57	.508
Pittsburgh	55	59	.483
Brooklyn	49	65	.434
Philadelphia	44	70	.386
Cincinnati	40	74	.345

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	78	40	.685
New York	71	47	.601
Cleveland	59	53	.527
Boston	53	58	.479
Washington	52	61	.460
Browns	48	63	.433
Philadelphia	47	62	.433
Chicago	41	70	.366

Today's Schedule.

(All games St. Louis Time.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, clear, 1:15 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, rain, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, cloudy, 1:30 p. m.
Boston at New York, clear, 1:15 p. m.
Detroit at Boston, clear, 1 p. m.
Only games.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 7-13, Cincinnati 1-13.
4-11-2, Batteries—Farnsworth, Hubbell and Macomber; Frisbie, Kelly, Johnson, Kuhn, and Lumbard.
Pittsburgh 3-6-2, Brooklyn 2-6-2.
Batteries—Swift and Grace; Rubeck, Clark, Carroll, and Lopez.
Open for all other clubs.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Open date for all clubs.

out of seventh place. They hardly can get into the cellar. They are 10 full games ahead of the White Sox and, as bad as they are, the Browns hardly can fall that low.

There is no denying that Rogers Hornsby is one of the cleverest managers but, after all, you have to have something to manage, don't you?

Pare and Chapin Battle Today in Pro Tennis Meet

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Only one singles match was on the national professional tennis championship tournament schedule today as the field opened competition in the doubles.

Ed Pare, former Chicagoan, now playing out of Memphis, Tenn., and Alfred Chapin of Springfield, Mass., were matched in the singles encounter, a second rounder.

Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., and Paul Heston of Washington, D. C., were paired up in the doubles, and ranked as co-favorites with the Chicago team of George Jennings and George O'Connell.

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PERRY AND WILDE PLAY JUNIOR STARS IN U. S. DOUBLES

FAVORITES GAIN VICTORIES IN OPENING ROUND OF TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The celebrated racquet wiles of England's tennis stars, Fred Perry, promise to provide the thrills of today's play in the National doubles tournament at the Germantown Cricket Club.

There was no need for the world's singles champion and his compatriot, P. D. N. Wilde, needed first among the foreign entries, to extend themselves yesterday in their opening match, but today they trade strokes with the fifth-ranking American pair, Gene Mako and Don Budge, California junior stars.

If seedings mean anything, the secondary spotlight is due to shine on giant Roderich Mermal of Czechoslovakia, and Vernon Kirby of South Africa, second ranking foreigners, in their battle with Robert Bryan of Chattanooga, and John McDiarmid of Texas, listed sixth on this side of the water.

Jack Tidball of Los Angeles and Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., though unseeded, are looked for to put up a warm argument against Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, former National champions and Davis Cup teammates.

As for George Lott and Lester Stoeft, who romped through this year's Davis Cup matches and Wimbledon without a defeat—they should have an easy time with Arthur Hendrix of Florida and his Georgian netmate, Burtz Boulware.

Blitz Grant Withdraws.
Sole sensation of the opening day of the tournament—Germantown's first major court event since "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston lost the Davis Cup to France in 1927—was the default of Bryan (Blitz) Grant, the wee Atlantan, and Gene McCauliff, his New York sidekick.

Resistance to the ranking stars was left to two Philadelphians, Sam Gilpin and Neil Sullivan, who forced Frank Shields and Sidney Wood to 18 in the last of three straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8.

Stoeft and Lott snapped up Fred Kuser and E. Harlan Whitehead of Trenton, N. J., 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Perry and Wilde disposed of S. Ellsworth Davenport, former Harvard ace, and Robert Kelleher, Williams College alumnus, of New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Allison and Van Ryn conquered C. Alphonse Smith and John Wheatley, Virginia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Kirby and Menzel had a little trouble getting started, but after that all was smooth sailing against Herbert Fischer and Ralph De Mat of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-0.

All other seeded players came through easily.

Miss Jacobs and Miss Ryan Score In Doubles Play

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Helen Hull Jacobson, national women's tennis champion, paired with Elizabeth Ryan, former American top-flight racquet wielder now living in England, today to sweep through first-round play in the women's invitation tournament at Germantown Cricket Club.

The champion from California and her partner never gave their opponents a chance to threaten as they speeded to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Coralle Peale and Lenore Adelmann, Philadelphia.

Joining them in the second-round were two English teams, Katherine Stammers and Freda James and Betty Nuthall and Muriel Thomas. The Stammers-James duo downed Cecile Bowes and Eather Daly, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1, while the countrywomen eliminated Olga Kallos Ridgefield, Conn., and Anne Parry, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-0.

HOFFMAN MEETS MILLER IN RED BALL PLAY TODAY
Hoffman (50) clashes with Miller (35) and Saylor (30) opposes Alexander (30) today in the feature of the matches in the midsummer elimination red ball tournament at Peterson's today.

Yesterday, Hoffman (50) eliminated Runner (25), 50-20; Cramer (20) put out Stith (30), 20-28, while Lehman (30) defeated Gustafson (50), 20-42.

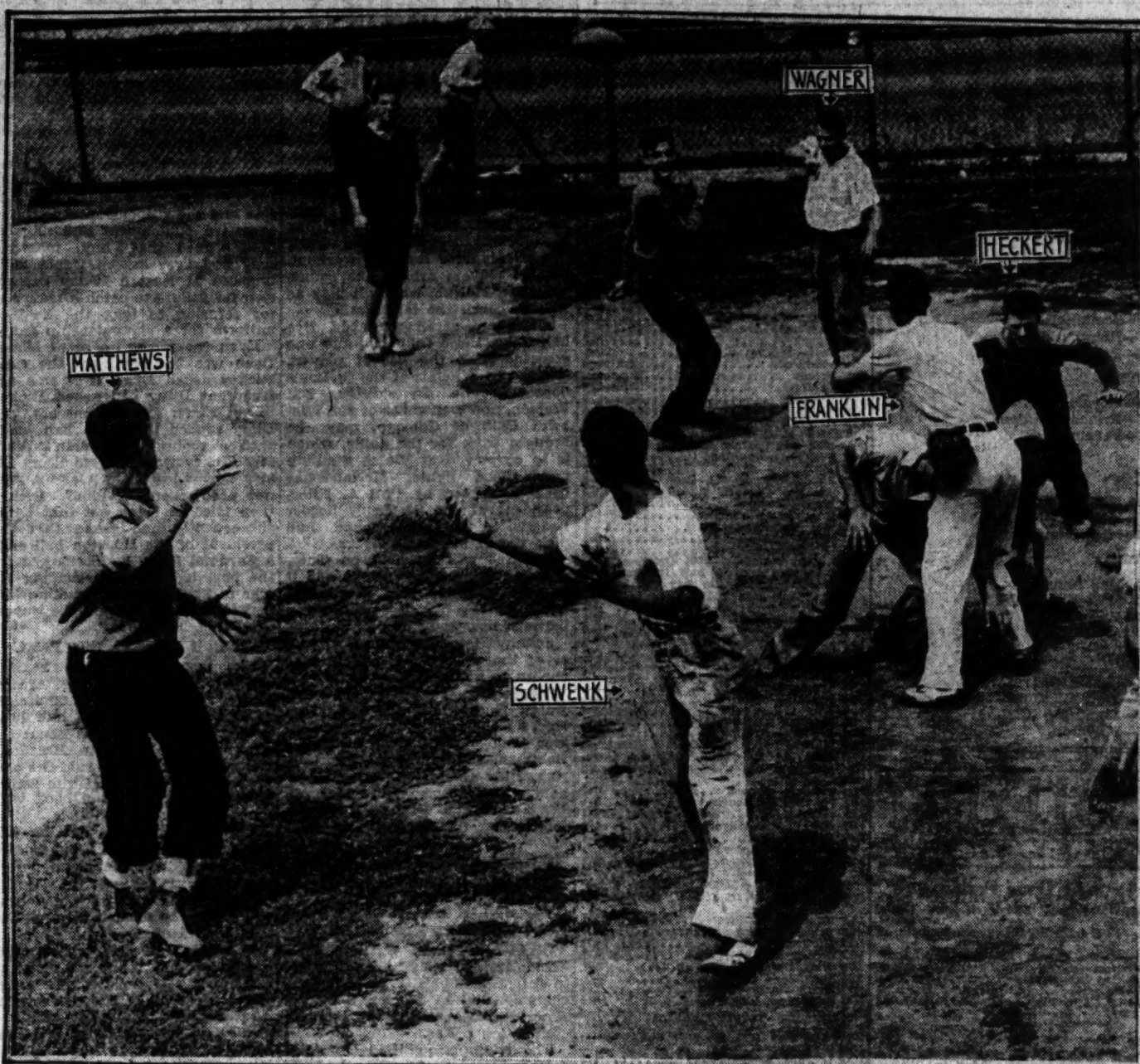
LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By the Associated Press.
Boston.—Al Gainer, 170½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Al McCoy, 170½, Waterbury, Me. (10).

Washington, D. C.—Bob Wilson, 146½, Chicago, outpointed Steve Paden, 146½, Chicago (10).

West Springfield, Mass.—Steve Mahalo, 124½, outpointed Steve Mahalo, 124½, New Bedford, Mass. (8).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(8).

We Have With Us Today—Yes, Indeed, It's Old Man Football Himself



The first squad of the Beaumont High School football team working out on the school campus under Coach Burns M. Franklin. Herman Wagner has just tossed a forward pass which Schwenk and Matthews are trying to snare. Beaumont is the first team in the high school circuit to start work.

Earl Combs, Recovering Slowly In Local Hospital, Is Confident He'll Be Able to Play Next Year

By W. J. McGoogan

Earl Combs, outfielder of the New York Yankees, is still confined to his bed in St. John's Hospital, but is recovering nicely from the broken left shoulder and fractured skull which he suffered in a game against the Browns at Sportsman's Park July 24, when he crashed into the left-field wall while chasing a drive from the bat of Harland Clift.

Just when Combs will be able to leave the hospital has not been determined, but he is confident that his recovery will be complete and that he will be able to return to the game next year, although he is under no illusions about his ability to play again this season.

The shoulder has mended completely and he can move his arm freely. He has suffered no ill effects from the head injury, but the test of that will come when he moves around, according to Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who has been in charge of Combs since he was hurt.

Dr. Hyland has said that he does not feel at liberty to hazard an opinion as to the ultimate effect on Combs' career of the accident, but he hopes that he will be all right. Will Rest Until Next Season.

Combs knows the value of continued rest, so when he is able to do so he will return to his home at Richmond, Ky., spend the winter on his farm there and try to get in the best possible condition for next season.

Although Earl's hair is gray, he is only 33 years of age and thinks he should have several more years of major league baseball.

This was Combs' eleventh season with the Yankees, for he came to them in 1924, succeeding Whitey Witt in center field the following season. He has suffered two other serious injuries in his major league career. He broke his right leg sliding to base in 1924 and was out of the whole season, and just two days before the end of the 1928 schedule he broke his right arm in Detroit and was unable to play in the world series that year.

"So you see," Combs said, "I'm made of tough stuff. They counted me out when I broke my leg, thought I would never play again, and they did the same thing right after I was hurt this time. But I fooled them once and I believe I will do it again."

He said he thinks the reason for the accident in the first place was due to his having been accustomed for years to playing center field. In that position he always had plenty of territory in which to roam without fear of the fences; but in left field that is not always true.

"I got a flash at the wall before I started after Clift's drive," he said, "and I thought I had enough



COMBS

Baer Wants Half a Million to Fight German Champion

By the Associated Press.
LAKE TAHOE, Cal., Aug. 21.

ANIL HOFFMAN, manager of Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, announced here yesterday he had turned down a guarantee of \$100,000 for his fighter to meet the winner of the Max Schmeling-Walter Neusel bout in Hamburg.

The offer came from Walter Rothenburg, Berlin promoter. Hoffman said.

Hoffman made a counter-proposal of a \$500,000 guarantee. Baer, he said, will be too busy in the immediate future making motion pictures and theatrical appearances to consider a smaller offer.

Yacht Endeavour Gains Respect of U. S. Boat Owners

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—In the shimmering, white-flecked seas off Brenton Reef, the blue-hulled Endeavour goes cutting capers, hauling in huge white sails and setting up others, preparing a British challenge for the America's Cup that members of the New York Yacht Club have come to respect.

The respect has reached such a point that there has already been talk of what will be done in case Endeavour wins the necessary four races in the series, which is limited to seven. When Shamrock V challenged in 1930, this point did not come up. Shamrock V was accepted as a beaten boat before the battle began.

The present attitude of the New York Yacht Club foreshadows a definite decision by that organization to issue a challenge for a series of races to be held next year, immediately, in the event Endeavour takes the trophy to the Royal Yacht Squadron's castle at Cowes, England.

The situation has its precedent in 1920, when Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV won the first two races in the three-out-of-five series with Resolute. C. Sherman Hoyt, the N. Y. Y. C. official observer on Shamrock IV, went aboard every day with a neatly typewritten challenge to be handed the skipper the instant his sloop crossed the line in front for the third time. As it happened, Resolute won the last three races and obviated the need for an American challenge.

The three candidates for defense of the cup, Rainbow, Yankee and Westamo, were all in dry-dock yesterday, getting their final going-over before the official trials, starting Wednesday.

Fourth Hole-In-One.
By the Associated Press.
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 21.—Norman Scotten, professional at the Sedalia Country Club, shot a hole-in-one Sunday, his fourth ace on the same course in recent years.

WRESTLING RESULTS
Montreal.—Yves Robert, 218, Montreal, defeated Nick Lutes, 202, Venice, Cal., two falls to one. Lutes won the first fall in 14:45 and 18:00. Carl Fojtich, 200, Hungary, threw Jim Wallis, 200, Boston, 17:00.

Los Angeles, 210, East Aurora, N. Y., defeated Bert Desmond, 208, Baltimore, 21:00. Billy Barstow, 225, Chicago, drew with Jim Maloney, 244, Boston, 20:00.

Camden, N. J.—Maurice Lachapelle, Canada, defeated Hans Schnabel, Germany, two falls to one.

Dallas.—Jana Marmora, Mexico City, pinned Billy Edwards, Kansas City; Dick Raines, Dallas, threw Scotty Dawkins, Boston; George Harbo, Atlanta, beat Bruce Nelson, Seattle; Bob Wagner, Oakland, beat Bill Sledge, Houston.

LOCAL GOLFERS QUALIFY TODAY FOR U. S. MEET

By W. J. McGoogan

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, Aug. 21.—Tom Draper Jr., playing over his home course, was the leader among the first six golfers to finish 18 holes in the 36-hole qualifying test for the National Amateur Golf championship tournament, here today. Draper's 73 was two strokes better than Carl Tietjen's half-way total of 75.

The early 36-hole scores were: Tom Draper Jr., Normandie, 73; Carl Tietjen, Normandie, 75; Sid Salomon Jr., Westwood, 76; Mark Schlude, Normandie, 76; Dr. C. P. Leydecker, Norwood Hills, 80.

Jim Black, Normandie, 85. The tournament here is one of the 33 being held throughout the country to determine the 187 players who, with the 13 who do not need to qualify, will be permitted to start match play in the tournament proper. A total of 741 players will try for the places.

There are two places open in this district and whether W. Edward Sibley III, Waverly, Mass., one of the players, is competing for one of those places is not known for the U. S. G. A. letter to Clarence Wolff, secretary of the St. Louis District Golf Association, simply stated that there were two district places open and that Sibley would play the qualifying round here.

The two low scorers at the conclusion of play will be eligible to go to Brookline, 18 holes being scheduled this morning and 18 this afternoon.

The 13 exempted players are the defending champion, George Dunlap; 10 former holders of the title, Chandler Egan, Bob Gardner, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Davy Harron, Jesse Guilford, Jess Sweetser, Max Marston, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston and Ross Somerville; and Lawson Little, present British amateur king, and Rex Hartley, former British Walker Cup star.

GLENN COLLETT VARE FILES HER ENTRY FOR NATIONAL GOLF EVENT
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who said a month ago that the care of two children would make it impossible for her to compete this year for the national women's golf title, which she held five times, has filed an entry for the tournament.

Her husband, Edwin H. Vare Jr., said today his wife sent in her entry last night, but pointed out that "it is a question whether she is strong enough to play" in the tournament which opens Oct. 1 at the nearby Whitemarsh Country Club.

After the birth of her second child six weeks ago, Mrs. Vare announced her decision not to compete this year.

MISS JUNE BEEBE OF OLYMPIA FIELDS, almost hidden from view in a pit at the eighteenth, wasted five explosion shots before digging her way out of the sand for a 10 on the hole, a score of 41-49-80, and the probable loss of the title.

Miss Rena Nelson of Exmoor, who last month succeeded Miss Beebe as Chicago District champion, held second place with 43-53-82, while Miss Virginia Van Wie of the Home Club and holder of the national title, had 43-40-83.

Others who made a respectable showing over the diabolical layout were Mrs. Robert I. Bullard, Springfield, Ill., 42-42-85; Miss Patsy Berg, Minneapolis, 44-41-85; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, 45-40-86; Mrs. Austin Pardue, Indianapolis, 44-43-87; Mrs. Lee Mids, Lincolnshire, 45-43-88, and Miss Marie Riemer, Milwaukee, 41-49-89.

Miss Robinson, who last year at Oak Park defeated Miss Van Wie in the final of the Western championship, appeared to be somewhat tournament worn as the result of her recent fifth victory in the Iowa State championship. She played carefully, however, and made few mistakes. Birdies at the third and sixteenth were offset by trap trouble at the sixth; shots into the woods at the thirteenth and eighteenth, although she got a par 5 at the last hole. The seventeenth was a three-putt green.

Mrs. R. I. Coughney of St. Louis had a score of 101 for the first 18. She had 84 for the first nine and 47 for the incoming round.

A double round will be played today.

ENGLAND DISMISSES AUSTRALIA FOR 701 RUNS AT CRICKET
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—England today finally dismissed Australia for 701 runs in their first innings, a total just 25 runs short of the all-time cricket test match record. The tenth wicket fell shortly after the scheduled tea interval, which then was taken with England ready to start batting after the interval.

W. H. Ponsford was "high gun" for the Aussies with 266 runs, 22 more than the total amassed by Don Bradman, with whom he set a new test match wicket partnership Saturday.

Twilight Soccer Playoff.
The Bellos and the J. J. and A. Boosters will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at Sherman Park for the championship of the Sherman Park division of the St. Louis Amateur Twilight League. The winner will play the Fairground Park divisional champion for the title. Art Claves and Tommy Mitchell will referee. Officials announced that the game must be played, rain or shine.

McLarnin Returns as Challenger For the Title He Lost to Ross
By Davis J. Walsh.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The big blow-off and bluster over the last of the carriage trade prizefights of the current renaissance will arrive today with a Mr. James McLarnin, a young man who is almost frantic wondering where his second million is coming from.

Mr. McLarnin last came into town a few months ago and everything was superb. He was the welterweight champion then and the trip was just a stopover between stopovers on a James A. McLarnin Special.

However, mistakes will happen and this time he's only the challenger or another guy who forgot to duck. He will meet Barney Ross, the double-spades champion of the lightweight and welterweight divisions on Sept. 6, Mr. Ross having taken McLarnin the last time at 145 pounds in stealth and some secrecy.

This time, it may be different. McLarnin can do a half pound under or over the weight when the spirit actuates him. The time before, he had to do 145 pounds at noon.

However, he was the champion then and a little contemptuous of a challenger who couldn't top 138

WILLYS COLUMN

In Hitlerland.

NOT so very many years ago a fight advertised as being "for the championship of Germany" would have given us a good laugh. The level of fighting merit elsewhere than in the United States was so low then that foreign champions' names were hardly known in this country.

Sunday, however, the attention of a large proportion of fight followers in this and other countries will be directed to Hitlerland.

Not only is the outcome of this European battle interesting, but it may have a direct bearing on the next championship of the world. It is possible and even probable that the victor will be rewarded with a chance at Max Baer, the world's title-holder, especially should Neusel happen to be the winner and by a knock-out. He might be given preference over Primo Carnera, a return match with whom has been considered Baer's most probable first title defense.

As a matter of record neither a Schmeling nor Neusel is a formidable fighter, unless Schmeling has returned to his best condition of three years ago.

Neusel is just a rough, tough plodder and Schmeling was not much better even when at his best. Ability to take it and outlast his opponent was one of his best assets.

Such as they are, the German rivals appear about the best material available for Baer's next cleanup.

If Schmeling is back in condition and good boxing form he should whip Neusel.

A victory by Schmeling, however, is not desired by Baer's followers, because The American Max already has flattened the German Max. Neusel would be an unbeaten attraction.

Times Have Changed.
FOREIGN boxing competition has ceased to be a joke. As a matter of fact one world's champion, Marcel Thil, holder of the middleweight crown today, is a Frenchman. Carnera of Italy, the heavyweight champion, is a European who has held the world's heavyweight crown. The Cuban, Eligio Sardinias, known as Kid Chocolate, was a standout in the featherweight division when he was champion. France contributed two other titleholders in Ciriaco and Andre Routis. Panama Al Brown was born out of this country and is still bantamweight king. South America has given us several great fighters and even the Philippines contributed one of the world's greatest boxers—the late Paco Villa.

The United States no longer has a monopoly of boxing merit. And we no longer laugh when they mention the "champion of Germany."

"Pro" Tennis a Flop?
ON the Chicago front professional tennis players are competing for the national title with just casual attendance. That may be due to the fact that the biggest bit of color in the pro world, Bill Tilden, is absent. Or it may mean that the professional angle of play has not yet been able to arouse more than a ho-hum attention on the part of customers.

The principal reason for apathy seems to be that the world still looks to amateur tournaments for its keenest interest and still believes that the world's greatest tennis player is an amateur.

The funny thing about this very temporizing young man is that they once called him a one-punch fighter. As a matter of fact, that was the trouble the last time. He only landed one punch to Ross' three.

Puncher still is the fact that, in spite of all I've said, I think McLarnin is due. I still think that, for an apt rejoinder, there is nothing like a punch on the nose.

Cooper Tires ARE BONDED!

est players have not yet turned professional. The professionals will challenge this viewpoint bitterly. But if we examine the players who make up the pro tourney, very good reasons for siding with the amateurs become apparent.

The outstanding "pro" players of this year's championship are Vincent Richards, defending titlist; Ellsworth Vines, former national amateur champion; Hans Nusslein, a top rank German player, and Karel Kozul, Czechoslovakian professional.

Vines and Nusslein are the best of the professional players, none of whom has shown consistent ability to defeat the venerable former amateur champion, Bill Tilden, except possibly Vines.

The Tilden Test.
TAKING Bill Tilden in his decline as a yard stick, we note that Bill, several years ago, was unable to beat the best amateurs of the world.

But our present leading world amateurs, Fred Perry and Jack Crawford, were able to beat both Vines and Cochet, who, as amateurs, had beaten the declining Tilden before he turned professional.

Vines and Nusslein are the professionals' hopes, as Richards, Kozul, Cochet and Tilden and appear to be on the downgrade.

Amateurs Could Beat Pros.
WHAT seems evident is that the two best amateurs in the world today probably could beat the two best professionals in a singles series. It is doubtful if any professional doubles combination could stop Lott and Stoeft, if the U. S. Davis Cup stars really trained for the contest.

Before the professionals can steal the tennis show they will, therefore, have to prove that they are better players than the amateurs. But until the lawn mowers of American lawn tennis recognize the need of open tournaments, there will be no chance for the pros to prove their case, or to get "in the money."

The novelty of professional tennis has worn off. That was proved during the last six months. Until some new "color" illuminates the professional outlook, the Davis Cup and the national amateur tennis tourneys will continue to draw the big gates.

NEW JERSEY SHOOTER WINS IN RIFLE MATCH
By the Associated Press.
CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 21.—W. P. Schweitzer, Hillsdale, N. J., won the individual long range small bore rifle match yesterday as the national championship small bore tournament continued here. Topping a list of 192 contestants, Schweitzer scored 193 points out of a possible 200.

The match was fired over a 200-yard range with 20 shots for record in the competition. A high wind proved troublesome during the shooting, resulting in many contestants on the firing line having low scores. L. P. Calley of Onarga, Ill., was second with 181.

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Tobacco experts agree that Havana and imported are the best tobaccos for cigars.

FLOR DE MELBA The Cigar Supreme Buy a few today. You'll like them.

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RACING, HAWTHORNE, ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS--OTHER SPORT NEWS

LA PRESTA SIGNS CONTRACT WITH GUNNER ELEVEN

Charles "Chile" Walsh, coach of the Gunners, local professional football team, last night signed Benny La Presta, one of the outstanding players ever turned out at St. Louis University, to play with the local eleven during the 1934 campaign.

La Presta, by the way, will again be playing under the coach who tutored him at the Billiken institution. This will be La Presta's second year in "pro" ranks. He played with the Boston Red Skins and Gunners last season. One of the most dependable broken field runners ever developed here, La Presta received honorable mention on several all-America teams while playing under Walsh.

At the start of the last campaign he went East and made good in the National League as a member of the Red Skins. He was used in every position in the backfield and was regular quarterback when he was forced to the sidelines because of injuries.

After being on the shelf for a week he came to the Gunners and Gwynn Henry, coach last season, worked him with Swede Johnson, Dick Frahm, Don Moses, Joe Spanish and other backs in the gun with the Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers.

Walsh now has two of his old players on the Gunner team, for Manuel "Fat" Rapp, plunging fullback, was signed last week. Rapp, like La Presta, is a product of the Ozarks.

With Rapp, La Presta, Frahm and Johnson signed, Walsh now has a complete backfield combination lined up. Johnson, who scored more points than all his teammates combined, and Frahm, who furnished most of Johnson's interference, were the stars of the local backfield last season.

In addition to Al Wunsh, 245-pound Notre Dame guard, and Jess Flowers, 225-pound Mississippi University tackle, who were signed last week, an array of other nationally known collegians will be given try-outs by the Gunners.

BONUS FOR MONTREAL PLAYERS IF TEAM ENTERS PLAYOFFS

By the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—A \$3000 bonus offered members of the Montreal Royals if they gain a place in the International League playoff series has brought quick results.

The offer was made by the management, yesterday, and the Royals put on their snappiest performance of the season, beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-0, behind Dick Kimsey's four-hit pitching. Montreal now is two games out of fourth place, the last playoff berth.

WESTERN ROWING CLUB TO MEET QUINCY CREWS

The South Side Boat Club of Quincy, Ill., has invited the Western Rowing Club's crews to Quincy for a dual regatta next Saturday afternoon, as a feature of its annual picnic. Singles, doubles, four and eight oared crews will participate in the regatta.

Quincy's eight-oared crew came to St. Louis a week ago last Sunday and lost its first race in three meetings to Western, so that the South Side Club will be seeking revenge. Captain Adolph Kreuder of Western has put his crews into training again and will announce the selection of oarsmen to make the trip later in the week.

156 GOLFERS ENTER TRIPLE A TOURNAMENT

Exactly 156 members have qualified for the Triple A Club's annual golf championship, which starts with the first round the week of Aug. 26, with one round of match play each week thereafter. All the leading club players are entered, but the favorites seem to be among the Richardson brothers, Scott Gardner, Cliff Placke and Jack O'Reilly.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES TONIGHT

Playing of games depends on weather and ground conditions.

American Association.
At St. Louis South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa: St. John Neponset vs. St. John Neponset, 7:30 o'clock and 8:45 o'clock. The first game starts at 7:30 o'clock and the second at 8:45 o'clock.

St. Louis Association.
Shenandoah and Ohio.
Bernard Brown, Billie vs. Jacobs Stars in girls' game at 7:30. Judge Dickson vs. Twelfth Ward Y. R. A. in men's game at 8:45.

National Association.
(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)
Carrville Girls of Marion, Ill., and the Francis McKillop Boosters, first-half champions, meet at 8:15 p. m. The regular girls' league game will be played at 7 p. m. between the Francis McKillop Boosters and the Spirit of St. Louis team. The men's game at 8:30 p. m. will be between the Shenandoah and the Cardinals.

All games scheduled for last night were postponed by rain and wet grounds.

POPEYE'S SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne.	
Weather clear, track fast.	
First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934.

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NAZI PLEBISCITE
WITHOUT A 'NEIN'
IS HITLER'S GOALWith Sunday's Vote As
Guide, Chancellor Turns
to Stamping Out Oppo-
sition in Reich.NEW ATTACKS LIKELY
AGAINST COMMUNISTSNazi 'Rapidity and Thor-
oughness' to Mark Cam-
paign to 'Win Over'
4,000,000 Dissenters.By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Renewed Nazi
oppression of Communists was
predicted today because of their sus-
pected heavy participation in the
rolling up of more than 4,000,000
votes against Chancellor Hitler in
Sunday's plebiscite.There has been a lull in the cam-
paign against Communism as a re-
sult of a recent amnesty decree for
political prisoners. Today the Ger-
man press resumed sharp attacks
on the party.How Hitler's assumption of the
powers of the late President Paul
von Hindenburg, approved by an
overwhelming majority of Ger-
mans, plans to bring the remaining
4,000,000 into the Nazi fold was a
matter of speculation.The 4,000,000 are men and women
in all parts of the Reich. News-
papers assailed them bitterly. The
Arbeit und Staat, Nazi organ of
representatives in business plants,
said, "We realize in a population
of 65,000,000 there must necessarily
be rascals, dumbbells, mouldy sau-
sages and malcontents.""Last and Crowning Victory."
That Hitler already has a plan of
action was indicated in a post-
plebiscite declaration in which he
said, "My task and the task of all
of us will be to consolidate this
unity and to win over all the rest
of our people to our ideals and doc-
trines by inspired incessant and de-
termined efforts.""We must and shall succeed in
winning over the last 10 per cent
of the nation for National Socialism,"
he asserted. "That will be our
last and crowning victory."
"Decisions to this effect have al-
ready been taken and will be car-
ried out with National Socialist
rapidity and thoroughness. The
struggle for state power is ended,
but the struggle for our beloved peo-
ple continues."872,296 Ballots Thrown Out.
In any event, it was pointed out,
the plebiscite has provided the Hit-
ler government an effective guide
for future concentration of its ef-
forts toward the announced goal of
a Nazi state in which there will be
no "strays" in political thought or
action.Most of the 872,296 ballots record-
ed as invalid were thrown out be-
cause they were entirely blank.
Others were incorrectly marked in
some manner.Comment in France on Vote in
Nazi Plebiscite.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 21.—A setback in
Chancellor Hitler's hope to "dazzle
foreign Powers" by showing that
all Germany is backing him was
seen by French leaders in the re-
sults of the German plebiscite.Hitler's "menace to Europe" now
is unabated, said persons close
to the Government, since he
remains master of Germany with
increasing dependence on the
Reichswehr for support. The 10
per cent opposition to Hitler ex-
pressed in the plebiscite was re-
garded here as indicating a strong-
er undercurrent of discontent.That "Pan-Germanism is in the
arms and on the march" is shown
by the vote, Henry Berenger, chair-
man of the Senate Foreign Af-
airs Committee, wrote for the
Agence Commerciale et Financiere."The dual henceforth is begun in
Europe between Pan-Germanism
and the existence of other national-
ities and civilizations. It is the pre-
1914 menace which is recommen-
cing."The French press generally pro-
claimed the "duty of maintaining a
strong force to assure peace" and
asserted that "despite signs of
weakening," the Hitler regime is
"not finished."

NEW YORK'S RELIEF PROBLEM

LaGuardia to Call for \$30,000,000 in
New Taxes, Paper Says.
By the Associated Press.NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The Her-
ald Tribune says Mayor LaGuardia
will tell New Yorkers in an ad-
dress Thursday night that he
must contribute from \$30,000,000 to
\$35,000,000 in new taxes if the un-
employed are to be fed next winter.Available relief funds will be ex-
hausted by the end of this month,
the newspaper says, and the city
must have a tax program against
which bankers will lend sufficient
funds to finance relief this fall.The Mayor will state that relief
has been costing \$35,000,000 a month,
the newspaper says.Wheat Conference Abandons
Export Quota NegotiationsThis Assures Unrestrained Shipments, at
Least Until November—Argentine Re-
fuses 150,000,000-Bushel Limitation.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Attempts to
reach an agreement on export quo-
tas were definitely abandoned today
by the World Wheat Conference,
which has been in session for a week.Unrestrained shipping of wheat
by all countries is assured, at least
until November.This means the first "open sea-
son" in wheat shipping since the
1924 wheat agreement was signed
last August, although during the
year Russia refused to accept a
quota and Argentina exceeded its
allotment when negotiations for an
increase fell through.No meeting of the full conference
was held today, although one had
been announced yesterday in an
official communiqué. A sub-com-
mittee, made up of representatives
of seven nations, held a meeting to-
day to work out details of a new
agreement which will be submitted
to the Governments.A plan for a quarterly adjustment
of quotas, instead of the fixed an-
nual figure, is the chief feature of
the proposal on which the sub-com-
mittee is working, but a scheme to
adjust these quotas strictly to
prices prevailing in each quarter
was abandoned for the present.The refusal of Argentina to ac-
cept less than 150,000,000 bushels as
its export quota, coupled with a
favorable world wheat situation be-
cause of the drought, led the con-
ference to abandon a plan for es-
tablishing annual quotas this ses-
sion.If all Governments favor the quar-
terly scheme for quotas, the ques-
tion will be taken up this fall. The
second quarter of the present crop
years begins Nov. 1.The wheat conference decided to
set aside 5 to 10 per cent of the
world import demand of 800,000,000
bushels as a reserve to guard
against another crisis arising dur-
ing the next year similar to that
which followed when Argentina ex-
ceeded her allotment last May, it
was learned from an official source.This reserve quota would be dis-
tributed to countries which may
turn out to have bumper crops
during the course of the year. If
any country suffered crop failure,
increases would be made in this re-
serve quota.The full commission put finish-
ing touches to a series of proposals
which were to be submitted to the
various Governments when they
concluded the meeting this morn-
ing at the American Embassy.FARM PRICES UP
BUT STILL SHORT
OF 1909-14 LEVELAAA Officials Say They
Will Continue Efforts to
Achieve Parity of the
Pre-War Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Offi-
cials of the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration said yesterday
that despite rising prices of farm
commodities they had not reached
the goal of parity with those re-
ceived by agriculturalists between
1909 and 1914. It was stated that
efforts to achieve that would con-
tinue.It was stated that the parity price
of cotton is about 15.1 cents a
pound. The market price yesterday
was about 13.5 cents, "while the
farm price is about 11 cents. Wheat
parity is \$1.07 a bushel and yes-
terday's market was \$1.04. Corn
parity is 73.3 cents and it sold yes-
terday on the Chicago market at 74
cents. Oats sold at Chicago at 50
cents, or 1.3 cents above parity, but
the farm price was still well below
the parity level. Rye sold at 84.5
cents on the market compared with
parity of 87.8 cents.The AAA livestock feed commit-
tee, organized to supervise the con-
servation and distribution of avail-
able feed supplies, met to draft reg-
ulations carrying out President
Roosevelt's proclamation of emer-
gency that will lift tariffs on feeds.Officials said the regulations
probably would admit hay only for
the time being. Before any feed
"emergency" had been declared, the
committee said, the committee
must complete its survey of sup-
plies available in this country.Statement to Consumers.
Fred C. Howe, consumers' coun-
sel of the administration, issued a
statement urging consumers to
develop intelligent buyer skepti-
cism as a means of preventing
unjustified increases in retail
prices.Howe said the consumers' coun-
sel organization would extend its
services of supplying consumers
with information on comparative
prices in cities throughout the United
States. He said "aggravated
reports" had been circulated on
prospective increases in food prices
and "that misrepresentation takes
advantage of consumers and ex-
poses them to raids by profiteers."Food prices increased only a little
more than 3 per cent from April
to Aug. 1, Howe asserted.He had figured to show that
America's average family paid 81
cents more on July 31 for a
month's supply of 14 foods than
it did on April 24. Of this increase
he said 14 cents went to food pro-
cessors and distributors and the rest
to farmers.A protest against increased
prices being paid by farmers came
from Fred Breckman, Washing-
ton representative of the National
Grange. He demanded that the
price-fixing provisions of the rub-
ber tire code be abolished.Cotton Loan Program.
The AAA plans to submit to
Roosevelt today a program for
making cotton loans at about the
present market level of 13 cents a
pound. Approval of key men in the
Farm Administration has been ob-
tained. Officials emphasized that
final decision rested with the Presi-
dent.Under the cotton loan plan, the
Commodity Credit Corporation
would advance to farmers the price
set by Roosevelt. Such loan cotton
then would be held off the market
until the price passed the loan
value. This would allow farmers to
sell at a profit and pay the loans.
To make sure that next year's
cotton crop does not threaten a
surplus, the administration will con-
tinue its crop curtailment program
with some increase in acreage.
Plantings probably will be limited
between 32,500,000 and 35,000,000
acres next year, as against 25,000,000
this year.JAPAN QUESTIONS SOVIET
MOTIVES IN RAILWAY DEALWonders if Russia is Trying to
Delay Manchukuo Parley
Hoping for Crisis.By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 21.—The Japanese
Government today fired the latest
shot in the conflict of propaganda
which Tokyo and Moscow is wag-
ing over the negotiations for the
purchase by Manchukuo of the
Chinese Eastern Railway.A Foreign Office statement "de-
clares that if the Soviet real-
ly intends to transfer the railway to
Manchukuo, Moscow "should cer-
tainly make a proper demonstra-
tion of such purpose. . . . The Ja-
panese Government still entertains
hope for a suitable and satisfac-
tory solution."Asserting that Japan has been a
sincere mediator between the Sovi-
et and Manchukuo, the com-
munique continues: "It has been said
that the Soviet is really trying to
delay the parley in the hope of seeing
Japan involved in an international crisis
which the Soviet presumes to be
imminent. . . .""If such indeed is the real inten-
tion of the Union of Soviet Repub-
lics it is held that all the
sincere and tireless labors of the
Japanese Government to mediate
the issue must necessarily prove un-
fruitful. The situation then would
be really very grave."Philippines Name Commissioners.
By the Associated Press.
MANILA, P. I., Aug. 21.—Philip-
pines legislators today selected
Pedro Guervara for reappointment as
resident commissioner in the United
States Congress but ignored Cam-
illo Osias for the other post which
he held since 1929. Francisco A.
Delgado, American educated attor-
ney and member of the insular
House, was named to succeed
Osias.

Marines With Pets They Brought Back From Haiti

ARRIVAL at Norfolk, Va., last Sunday, of the last of the United States forces to leave the island
republic. Marines had been in Haiti for 19 years.BRITAIN OPPOSES GERMAN
DEFAULT ON PRIVATE DEBTSGovernment, in Note to Berlin,
Calls for a Quick
Settlement.
(Copyright, 1934.)LONDON, Aug. 21.—The British
Government has addressed a sharp
note to Berlin, calling attention to
Germany's default on private com-
mercial debts. The note, dispatched
several days ago, requests a quick
settlement, pointing out what ef-
fect the failure to do so will have
on German credit in England and
on Anglo-German relations.Britain, it is understood, officially
repeats the British exporters' protest
against failure of German
firms to pay for goods recently
purchased. The German firms have
been prevented from paying by the
action of the German Government
in refusing to allocate sufficient
foreign exchange to German im-
porters.Britain categorically rejects the
thesis that German Reichbank re-
sources are insufficient to liquidate
debts for goods purchased recently
and characterizes the attitude of
the German Government as "un-
justifiable."European experts are Sir Ray-
mond Unwin, former president of
the Royal Academy of Architects
and England's leading authority on
city planning; Miss A. J. Samuel
of the British Society of Women
Housing Estate Managers and Dr.
Ernst Kahn of Germany, former
manager of the Model Housing Cen-
ter at Frankfurt, Germany.Henry Wright, New York City
architect and planner of the Model
housing projects at Radburn, N. J.,
and Chatham Village, Pittsburgh, is
a member of the party.The conference is sponsored by
the National Association of Housing
Officials and the housing division
of the Public Works Administra-
tion. Its aim is to apply the latest
developments in model housing to
the projects of the Federal Housing
Administration, without the errors
made by European planners.After sessions in New York, the
group will inspect conditions and
housing proposals in Washington,
Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago,
Milwaukee, St. Louis, New Orleans,
Atlanta, Knoxville, Cincinnati, Phil-
adelphia and New York.Asserting that America has now
"definitely embarked on a public
housing program," Bohn said that
this was "not a socialistic venture."
"Congress has appropriated
money, a housing division has been
set up, about a dozen demonstra-
tion projects are in the making;
condemnation proceedings have
been filed in several cities. All of
which proves we are going for-
ward."

7 MORE HELD IN GREEK PLOT

Charges of High Treason Against
16 of Officers Arrested.By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Aug. 21.—The Govern-
ment arrested seven more army of-
ficers today in connection with an
alleged revolutionary plot to estab-
lish a dictatorship by Gen. Nicholas
Piastiras, now in exile.District Attorney Killias brought
charges of high treason against 16
of those held and ordered the ar-
rest of the retired Gen. Vlachos and
Col. Avgerinos and Diamessis. A
Government spokesman charged
that a widespread and clandestine
army organization was preparing
for a coup d'etat.HOUSING EXPERTS PLAN
TOUR OF U. S. CITIESSt. Louis on Itinerary of
American, English and Ger-
man Specialists.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Housing
experts from England, Germany
and the United States met here
yesterday, at the start of a six-
weeks' tour of the United States for
the purpose of planning a long-
range program of public housing.The leader of the group is Ernest
J. Bohn of Cleveland, O., president
of the National Association of Housing
Officials and author of the
Ohio State housing laws.European experts are Sir Ray-
mond Unwin, former president of
the Royal Academy of Architects
and England's leading authority on
city planning; Miss A. J. Samuel
of the British Society of Women
Housing Estate Managers and Dr.
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money, a housing division has been
set up, about a dozen demonstra-
tion projects are in the making;
condemnation proceedings have
been filed in several cities. All of
which proves we are going for-
ward."PARAGUAY REPORTS CAPTURE
OF FIVE BOLIVIAN FORTSIts Armies Said to Have Taken
Most of Chaco Region West
of Paraguay River.By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—Para-
guayan forces report they have
taken five Bolivian forts in the
Western Chaco within four days.Paraguayan armies advanced into
a region where there had been no
previous fighting and were re-
ported to be lodging themselves in
strategic points on two important
roads approaching Bolivian com-
munication centers in the Andean
foothills, 100 miles to the west.Paraguay's capture of Veintise-
iete Noviembre yesterday cut a
road linking the Bolivian town of
Amboro, 80 miles away, with Ro-
bore, an important Bolivian center
in the Far Northern Chaco, 200
miles northeast of Veintiseiete.Dispatches from Asuncion said
the advances would make Bolivian
operations in the far northern terri-
tory extremely difficult and that
Paraguay had now occupied most
of the Chaco region west of the
Paraguay River.FOR PUBLIC CONTROL OF ALL
POWER HOLDING COMPANIESChairman McNinch Says Recom-
mendation Will Be Made to
Congress by Board.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Legis-
lation for public control of all hold-
ing companies in the electric power
field will be recommended to Con-
gress by the Federal Power Com-
mission, Chairman Frank R. Mc-
Ninch announced in his quarterly
report to President Roosevelt yes-
terday.The control would not be limited
to holding companies whose sub-
sidiaries are water-power licensees,
according to McNinch's announce-
ment. Only a small proportion of
the power companies at present
come under the commission's juris-
diction.Investigations respecting holding
company regulations, and other sub-
jects "of the utmost importance to
the future of Federal control in the
power industry" are being made by
the Commission's legal division, Mc-
Ninch said.SILVER DECREE
BRINGS TREASURY
33,465,000 OZ.Nationalization Order Re-
ceipts Do Not Include
Metal Acquired Under
Purchase Act.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The
presidential order commanding
the nation's stocks of monetary sil-
ver has poured 33,465,000 ounces
of that metal into the Treasury. Sec-
retary Morgenthau yesterday an-
nounced this figure for the close of
business last Friday. He added that
649,787 ounces of newly mined sil-
ver had been turned in at the mint
and assay offices during the week
which ended Aug. 17, bringing re-
ceipts from the mines to 11,321,000
ounces.Under the new silver policy, all
silver received since June 14 is to
be made the backing for new paper
currency issued to the extent of its
cost to the Treasury—50.01 cents an
ounce in the case of nationalized sil-
ver and 64.5 cents for new-mined sil-
ver.\$1,250,000 of Bonds Bought.
Treasury stocks of 62,000,000
ounces on hand on June 14, when
the silver purchase bill was signed,
are to be made the backing for
new currency at the statutory rate
of \$1.29 an ounce. The figures an-
nounced yesterday do not include
silver acquired under the purchase
act, most of which was purchased
with money from the stabilization
fund.Morgenthau also disclosed Treas-
ury purchases of Government bonds
totaling \$1,250,000 last week dur-
ing a period in which the price lev-
el of such securities climbed back
above par, after slumping following
the silver announcement of Aug. 9.The figure was comparatively
small. The week previous, the
Treasury invested \$44,000,000 in the
securities. The announced pur-
chase, it does not include stabilization
fund investments, which are kept
secret.Market for Home Loan Bonds.
During the week, the Treasury
also found a commercial market for
\$22,000,000 in Home Owners' Loan
Corporation bonds which found no
takers when offered to the public
a fortnight ago as part of a \$150-
000,000 issue. "At that time," the
Treasury bought the unsubscribed
portion at 99 for the account of the
Postal Savings. Last week the lot
was resold in the open market at
par. The profit of \$220,000 will be
credited to the Postal Savings.A more than three-to-one over-
subscription on \$75,000,000 offered
in 152-day bills was announced yes-
terday by the Treasury. Bids on the
bills, which were dated Aug. 22,
1934, and which mature Feb. 20,
1935, were from 99.906 to 99.975. The
total amount applied for was \$254-
800,000, of which \$75,000,000 was ac-
cepted.WORLD'S FAIR
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Weekly Until Oct. 26\$12.50 to \$39.50
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company,
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Prof. Klamon on Bread Prices.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Defending the sharp advance in bread prices, P. A. Crow asks, in the letter column of last Saturday, "What are the facts in this 'indefensible' bread boost?" I may be mistaken, but here is how they seem to me:

1. Materials and other costs in bread-baking, as in other industries, have risen.
2. These increased costs were responsible for the disappearance of the pound of bread for 5 cents. They were responsible for an almost 50 per cent shrinkage in the size of the nickel loaf to 10 ounces.
3. These increased costs may even justify a 20 per cent increase in bread prices, or an increase from 5 to 6 cents.

4. An overnight increase of 40 per cent, from 5 to 7 cents, seems to be indefensible, as this advance is out of all proportion to increased costs.
5. Union bakers and union drivers have not been paid any more because of NRA blanket wage provisions; they may work less, however, and this does add to costs. NRA blanket wage minimums have stopped human exploitation only in the lower levels of income.

6. A year ago, Secretary Wallace called attention to the tendency to profiteer in bread. This tendency has again manifested itself throughout the country.
7. The tendency to profiteer, and raise prices out of proportion to costs, under the guise of raising wages, seems to be rather widespread.

The only reason for mentioning the 6 1/2-cent decline in wheat in Chicago in two days was to show there was no sharp advance in the basic materials in bread-baking, because of the drought. In exactly one week, there has been a decline of 10 cents a bushel in December wheat. No one suggested that bread prices should change from day to day in response to wheat market fluctuations. There is nothing in the bakers' NRA code that grants the legal right to fix bread prices.

With more than 162,000 people in St. Louis still totally or partly unemployed, it seemed to me an overnight increase of 40 per cent in bread loaf was indefensible, since costs had not increased sufficiently to justify this.

The tendency to increase prices faster than wages, not only in bread-baking, but elsewhere, too, seems chiefly responsible for the destruction of the balance between consumption and production. Modern economic society cranks up in production, but in distribution. Not enough flows to actual producers to enable them to buy their own product as consumers. Too much seems to go to rent, interest, profit and also to unearned income, and not enough in wages to clear markets of consumers' goods. If we suffer another economic crank-up in a year or two, very likely a strong contributing factor will be the inability of wages to keep up with the sharp advances in living costs.

Inasmuch as one-sixth of our population is on relief rolls, and since a probable total of some 400,000 are now living close to the necessity level, a protest against price advances that tend to impair standards would not seem to be entirely without merit.

JOSEPH M. KLAMON.

Warning.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
S A constant traveler on Missouri highways, all over the State, I often wonder if the people generally appreciate what a wonderful highway system we have, and what fine State highway police.

I also know Kansas City (Mr. Pendergast's town) and the condition of the streets there. You had better keep the State Police Department clean and the Highway Department free of graft. The people of St. Louis and Missouri as a whole do not know what is facing them.

TRAVELER.

"Surplus or Shortage?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM more interested in reading your Sunday editorial entitled "Surplus or Shortage?" It exactly describes the existing condition of unbalanced production and consumption. It vividly portrays the inherent inability of capitalism to function in the interest of the masses. It gives the facts and figures that are customarily withheld from the people by the self-sufficient leaders.

I thoroughly agree with you that "to continue as at present, destroying and restricting commodities while thousands are in want, would be to perpetuate a criminal folly." I feel that it was a criminal folly ever to start this expensive destruction of wealth and to send the bill to the people.

I disagree with you that "solution of the problem is a work that will tax the best intelligence of our statesmen and economists." Statesmen and economists (not politicians) know the solution. All that is necessary is that they acquire the courage and honesty to admit publicly that there is no other solution except production for use.

GEORGE E. DUEMLER.

Fatal Fun.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SMITH'S WEEKLY, a very bright newspaper published in Sydney, Australia, said recently: "A measure to reduce the postage on letters would be legislation of the right stamp." Mr. Farley, please take notice!

C. H. COOPER d'Alene, Idaho.

HENRY T. RAINEY.

Of the many tributes to the late Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House of Representatives, that by the President showed as clear an insight as any into the qualities that made him an outstanding man among his colleagues. Speaker Rainey, as the President said, was a genuine humanitarian, concerned with the welfare of the common man, and, perhaps because of this fact, he kept through all his years "the spirit of youth." At 74, he was a man mentally and spiritually young.

That he was a politician of parts is attested by his long service in the House, crowned in March, 1933, by his elevation to the exalted office of Speaker. Born and reared in an Illinois district which had heard Lincoln and Douglas on the hustings, he was suckled on politics. First elected to Congress in 1902, out of a law office, he was returned at each biennial election except that of the Harding landslide year of 1920. Only political ascension of a high order could have achieved this success in a district which takes its politics as seriously as does the Twentieth of Illinois. There were times when the issues cut sharply across party lines, but Henry Rainey, with the exception noted, always won. He became the squire of his community. His beautiful Walnut Hill farm grew to be a famous show place. Carrollton, his home town, put up signs to inform the tourist that it was the home of Henry T. Rainey, Speaker of the House.

But Rainey was considerably more than a politician in the debased American sense of that term. He made his reputation in the House not as a wheelhorse Democrat, but as one who often played a lone hand. He spoke out when it would have been more politic, more conducive to his advancement in the party organization in the House, to remain silent. He was fundamentally, to use an overworked and somewhat shadowy term, a liberal. As the President said, he championed, many times, the cause of the common man. There was in him something of the same spirit of insurgency, of impatience with party ties and slogans, that has marked the career of Borah in the Senate.

His election to the speakership in 1933, therefore, occasioned some surprise. The reason he was chosen was threefold: the esteem in which he was held, the very liberality of opinion that at times had caused him to differ openly with the party leaders, and the fact that expediency, in the face of the Republican cry that Democratic control of Congress placed "the South in the saddle," dictated the election of a Northern Democrat as Speaker.

As Speaker, Henry Rainey fully accepted the party responsibility that devolved upon him. Faced with the task of putting through the Roosevelt legislative program, he did not hesitate, upon occasion, to crack the party whip. Stringent rules cutting off debate—"gag" rules—were invoked. As Rainey in other days had cried out against the "railroading" of legislation by the Republicans, so now the Republicans cried out against the tactics of the Democratic leaders. But the soft-voiced Speaker was unperturbed. The Roosevelt bills were passed by the House with a speed that "Craz" Cannon, whom Rainey had fought, might have envied. Though the Republicans—and some Democrats—involved against his methods, there was no personal bitterness toward him, for he was well beloved on both sides of the aisle. And the cry of "gag" rule is a part of the congressional game. While side uses it depends wholly on whose ox is being gored. Rainey came through the turbulent days of the last Congress with the reputation of having done a workmanlike job for the administration.

With his shining white hair, he was a striking figure on the floor of the House. His voice was gentle, but in debate he could make it ring out commandingly. This he did often in his many fights on what he deemed the excessive rates of Republican tariff bills. It is for his legislative work in this field, marked by a series of notable philippics, that his congressional career up to the time he became Speaker will mainly be remembered.

Symbol of a useful career of political leadership, the white plume of Henry Rainey will not soon be forgotten.

LORD MONTAGU RECONSIDERS.

Young Lord Edward Montagu, who has appeared from time to time in the news under melodramatic auspices, is with us again. Again, as they say, the far horizons of adventure have been beckoning him. He has been listening to the siren's song and finding it, as always, melodiously persuasive. Not to palter further with the fact, he has been thinking of joining the French Foreign Legion.

That had been a heroic choice, as everyone knows who galloped along with Beau Geste through those agonizing reeds from the green loveliness of the English countryside to the desolation beyond the desert's rim. But at 11:59, psychologically speaking, Lord Edward decided that the London of brandy and soda, with its interminable round of parties and flirtations, was not so bad. No sand-swamp Thermopylae, no lonely fort with its beleaguered defenders dropping one by one under the fury of an Arabian rodeo. Let La Belle France keep her fleur-de-lis. Back to London town for Edward.

As was said of Plato, so he is said of Lord Montagu: "Thou reasonest well."

With Hitler to make the election speeches, Pendergast to count the votes, and Huey Long to boss the Legislature—what a dictatorship that would be!

WHERE CHILD LABOR CONTINUES.

"Child labor is abolished," said President Roosevelt in his address to a joint session of Congress last Jan. 3. He voiced what has been one of NRA's proudest boasts, an achievement which persons of all political complexions could join in acclaiming. Unfortunately, several exceptions to the claim must be noted. The ban on child labor will remain in effect only as long as NRA lasts, and NRA is due to expire next June, unless given renewed life by Congress. Moreover, NRA's ban extends only to industry, leaving unprotected a large field where it now confesses helplessness. That field is commercialized agriculture—the great truck farms, cotton plantations, beet fields, orchards, etc. Children are contract labor there, toiling long hours in the hot sun for miserable pay, poorly housed, kept out of school unless trust officers are vigilant.

Prohibition of child labor in factories actually has increased the number of juvenile workers in the fields. Washington observers say. They are recruited in the cities, to live in labor camps, or commute daily to outlying truck farms. Secretary Wallace, in an article in Country Home, recently assailed these "outdoor sweatshops" and "rural slums," as he termed them. Asserting there must be no inter-ference with children employed on their home farms, he urged action that would end their exploitation in commercialized farming. It is a pitiable condition if, while preventing indoor factory work by children, we can put no restraint on equally grueling work in outdoor factories.

OKLAHOMA SHOWS THE WAY.

A year ago, the Oklahoma Supreme Court had more than 2000 cases on its docket. The Justices who comprise the court were handing down more opinions than were being written by the supreme courts of most of the states, but they were able to do little more than keep abreast of current filings. It was estimated that without help, 50 years would be required for the court to clear the accumulation on its docket.

Chief Justice Fletcher Riley did not like the situation, and he set out to see what could be done about it. Only 41, he displayed the young man's willingness to try something new. He presented a plan before a recent meeting of the Oklahoma State Bar Association and invited its aid. Relying on the court's "inherent power" to control judicial procedure, the young Chief Justice obtained the co-operation of the bar and the lower courts of the State in the preparation of tentative opinions.

At first the plan was tried with the assistance of the District Court Judges. The Supreme Court found it possible to approve so many of these opinions that it was decided to expand the plan, with lawyers co-operating. At the court's invitation, the Board of Governors of the State Bar Association and the State Judicial Council, made up of members of the bench and bar, joined in selecting 150 of the outstanding lawyers of the State. Designated as special masters by the Supreme Court, these lawyers were organized into three-member committees. To each committee six appeals to the Supreme Court were assigned for review. Under the plan, each of the three is to write two decisions and these will be gone over by the two other members of the committee. Next month, all the opinions thus written will go before the State Supreme Court for its judgment. Those which are approved will become in effect the opinions of the Supreme Court itself.

This is a singularly fine instance of co-operation between the bench and bar, and it doubtless will go down as such in American judicial history. What one of the outstanding teachers of law thinks of it can be judged from the statement of Dr. E. R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan Law School, who has observed: "I think the lawyers and judges of Oklahoma are showing more ingenuity, proper intelligence and public spirit than those of any other state at the present time."

Chief Justice Riley recognized a bad situation and had the vision to see a way out. Thanks to him, Oklahoma has set an example for those other states whose dockets have become so cluttered that appeals are frequently taken solely for the purpose of delaying justice.

WEAK SPOT IN RECOVERY.

The view that the weakness of mass purchasing power is a fundamental cause of the depression has been advanced many times. It now obtains major support in a survey of the world economic situation, under the title, "Paradoxes of World Recovery," issued by the Foreign Policy Association. After reviewing trade barriers, exchange difficulties and similar factors, the report, written by Maxwell S. Stewart, reaches this conclusion:

Equally disturbing has been the failure of labor to obtain its share of the fruits of business recovery. . . . Real wages and standards of living for the working class appear to have fallen almost universally. Agriculture has also suffered a serious loss in purchasing power. It is evident that until consumption can be raised in line with production, there can be no basis for permanent recovery, and that such recovery as has occurred will not affect the vast majority of the world's population.

Our own country's paradox of want in the midst of plenty is caused by the same factor that moves this authority to say that international recovery cannot be permanent, despite the "world economic upswing of major proportions" that he notes. On increasing mass purchasing power rests the future welfare and development of our production, agricultural as well as industrial.

A WORD FOR THE ACTORS.

Writing in his column, the Conning Tower, in the New York Herald Tribune, Franklin P. Adams suggests that when the author of many plays dies, newspaper obituaries would be of more service to readers if they mentioned some of the actors who played in his dramas. The idea is provoked by the death of Augustus Thomas. F. P. A. goes on to recall that "Arizona" was memorable for the acting of Edgar Selwyn and Vincent Serrano. "The Earl of Pawtucket" for Lawrence D'Orsay and a "beautiful, lovely-faced girl named Jane Peyton." "The Witching Hour" for John Mason and George Nash and "The Copperhead" for Lionel Barrymore.

The columnist's point is well taken, not only because theater-goers remember outstanding performances rather than plays in their entirety, but because the actors have as much to do with the success of a play as the dramatist. Just as Maude Adams was Babbie in "The Little Minister," Laurette Taylor Peg in Hartley Manners' comedy and William Gillette, Sherlock Holmes, so did the fine acting of D'Orsay and Lionel Barrymore make the plays with which F. P. A. properly links them. Augustus Thomas, generous man that he was, would be the first to award such credit.

TWO LA FOLLETTES ON THE TICKET.

Former Gov. Philip F. La Follette has again filed for the Governor's chair in Wisconsin. This means that there will be two La Follettes in the Wisconsin primary next month, and doubtless two in the election. Senator Robert M. La Follette having previously broken with the Republican party and come out for re-election as a full-fledged Progressive. What effect the candidacy of the younger brother will have on the fortunes of Wisconsin's youthful senior Senator remains to be seen, but at this distance it seems a question whether it could improve his situation. One or the other may be elected, both may win or both may lose.

Who shall occupy the Governor's seat at Madison is a Wisconsin matter, but the senatorship at stake is of national concern. Over the country there will be many, representing all shades of political thought, to hope that Brother Phil's return to the political arena will not place one too many La Follettes on the ticket. Young Bob, by any test, is a useful man at Washington.



THE DICTATOR OF LOUISIANA.

—From the Detroit News.

Notes of a British Visitor

Admiring view of New York's "magical towers" from the harbor, Briton finds they lose glamour near at hand; Rockefeller Center mammoth is "an outrage," he asserts; sees Americans as brave, resilient and gay, and naturally so, for he notes no more drinking under repeal than previously; an astonished word about auto graveyards.

E. V. Lucas, British Novelist and Essayist, in Harper's Magazine.

NEW YORK seen from the harbor in the morning of a clear, sunny day is perhaps the most exciting spectacle in the world. And every year it becomes more so as the "magical towers" lengthen and multiply. When I was here last, in 1926, the Woolworth Building was the Colosseum; but where is the Woolworth Building today? I could not find the poor little thing, so fascinated was I by the gleaming majesty of the Empire State, with its sure, strong, four-square thrust into the sky.

Although later, in the city itself, I was to be disenchanted by a close view of some of the newer structures, nothing can impair the effect of the assembled group of towers and spires, whether graceful or merely insolent, as you get it from an approaching vessel. So happily are they arranged that one can believe that, with an eye to this particular harmony, a miracle occurred and the rival architects agreed upon heights and positions. The symmetry or incidence is, however, soon lost, and as one advances up the Hudson, the giants begin to separate and wander and much of the glamour goes.

I found that, near at hand, the worst of the offenders is the Rockefeller Center mammoth. From the east side of Fifth Avenue, it is possible. But any broadside view is an outrage, and I marvel at the lenience of whatever municipal authority has the plans of such additions to the city in its charge.

It was necessary to be in New York only a very short while to be aware that it is a finer, gayer, greater city than ever. Under the surface may have been anxiety and fear (how could a visiting foreigner in a hurry, with a mission of his own, discern?), but outwardly was no sign of anything but eagerness and prosperity.

I was told of a cab strike; but never were so many cabs at my disposal, good roomy cabs too, some with radio affixed ("Ride to Music"), and all, unlike ours, taking luggage without extra charge; and all driven with skill and fury by men of every color and nationality. But why, for identification purposes, photographs of the faces of these drivers should be displayed, when one sees nothing but the backs of their heads and their ears, I cannot understand.

New York at once struck me as more of a capital than ever, more confident, more splendid, more carefree; nor did my subconscious impressions alter, which, if I am a true observer and not the victim of a universal conspiracy, is further proof that the Americans are a brave resilient race.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we shall be broke again" may have been the silent slogan of the day; but I doubt it, not only because nothing is silent in America, but because the mystic letter NRA were on every wall, with, no matter how vague, a promise rather of hope than dismay.

And there was a more trustworthy guide to the prevalent feeling: even than this as-

sured animation; and that was a single monosyllable which one heard on every side. If an Englishman is asked how he is, he describes his malady, but an American replies, "Fine." "Fine" seemed to me to be the national adjective; and when that is the case, there is not much call for sympathy. Envy, rather.

The anti-prohibitionist might possibly go so far as to attribute some of the post-depression cheerfulness to the influence of John Barleycorn; but I, personally, saw few signs either that the supply of alcohol had increased since 1928 (when there was, at any rate for the British guest, plenty) or that any considerable number of people were taking advantage of the repeal or even had heard about it.

The hotels and bars of New York were, it is true, at the green hour crowded and vivacious; I saw more than one advertisement of schools for bartenders and waiters were opening shops in every street; but I doubt if the juice of the grape, domestic or imported, will ever be much in evidence. In fact, had Christ been an American, His first miracle, I am convinced, would have been to turn wine into lead water.

Someone should warn that autocrat, Mr. Ford, that his work is only half done. It is not enough to make a car; he should provide for the car's complete disintegration and disappearance when its life is over. Nothing in America struck me as more strange—and one sees many examples of it from the train windows between New York and Los Angeles—than the dumps of automobiles evicted and left to rust. Not to rot, for they are made of sterner stuff than that; but to rust.

What becomes of old cars in England I have never inquired; but they must have their cemeteries somewhere. Even in France, where untidiness is a virtue, I have seen nothing like these American refuse heaps. Perhaps, when they tire of literary and dramatic exhibitions, the leaders of the Renaissance will turn attention to them?

Finding in every play the same phonetic fidelity to the speech of the country at large, I wondered if a little heightening and moulding of it might not be a good thing. Not to a point of staginess, but, since we are imitative creatures, for the good of the language. Because in America the art of conversation has been allowed to fall to a low level. A kind of mental laziness, or even slovenliness, is apparent wherever people talk—and they talk everywhere. Not even the French seem to me to enjoy talking as much as Americans do; but the French are fortunate in having a syntax that imposes form and style upon those who speak.

All Americans, young and old, seem to me now to talk alike, without care or any interest whatever in exact expression. "Hall" is in every mouth. Will not someone arise to remind them of the fun, to say the least of it, of choosing the right word?

Primary Straws

From the Pittsburgh Press.

LIKE the ancient builders, politicians and political writers can't get along without straw. Straws show the way the wind blows. In the last few days, there have been several straws and much blowing, not to say wind. So the seethers should be happy. But they are not. In fact, the readers of signs are somewhat mixed in their minds.

It seems that the primaries were to foretell the New Deal's November future. The primaries in general, but especially those in West Virginia, Ohio and Nebraska, were to reveal the mystery. Well, the revelations have been vouchsafed.

In West Virginia, Clem Shaver, the senatorial candidate of National Chairman Postmaster-General Farley, was defeated by a 25-year-old outsider. That primary proved the administration weak. But the youngster was a flaming New Dealer, and Mr. Shaver

was notoriously conservative. So that proved the administration strong. In Ohio, the alleged administration senatorial candidate, Representative West, was defeated by the veteran ex-Gov. Donahay. So that, proved the administration weak. But Mr. Donahay announced 100 per cent support of the New Deal, proving the administration strong.

In Nebraska, the administration senatorial candidate, Representative Burke, one of whose New Deal speeches was recently quoted by President Roosevelt himself, defeated Charles Bryan, a critic of the New Deal. That, of course, proved that the administration is very strong in the country. Straws in the wind. Weak—strong—weak—strong! So what? So probably these are local straws only. As national omens, they signify everything and nothing.

Political Realignments

From the Washington Post.

UNQUESTIONABLY, the policies of the Roosevelt administration have cut squarely at our unrealistic partisan alignments and brought to the fore certain fundamental questions of party organization that have long called for thoughtful consideration. The issue nearly arose when Theodore Roosevelt was President. It would probably have come to a head under President Wilson but for the intervention of the war. The combination of the depression and Franklin D. Roosevelt's experimental attitude seems now to have posed the question of party realignment beyond evasion.

The issue is between political reality on the one hand and political efficiency on the other. Two-party organization—"ins vs. outs"—is undoubtedly the most mechanically desirable form of democratic government. It is even questionable that it yields to dictatorships in efficiency, while much more preferable than the latter to any liberty-loving people.

But if the dual party system fails to correspond to psychological reactions, it ceases to have reality. "People simply do not consider the issues of the day as Democrats and Republicans. They react as conservatives, liberals or radicals. These words represent really significant intellectual and emotional responses.

The danger lies in breaking down the efficiency of two-party government by creating a multiplicity of political groups aiming to express all the shadings of the electorate's opinion on current problems. It was the development of such "bioc" systems rather than any shortcomings in the theory of representative government, which led to the rise of dictatorships in Europe. For no administration can be expected to function properly if it represents a minority group, always subject to parliamentary overthrow, if it has responsibility without power.

So the trend to sign supporters of the New Deal against its critics should be carefully watched. It goes much deeper than the personalities at the moment involved. It is obviously an instinctive groping toward a conservative vs. radical alignment, using both titles in the strict and completely unobvious sense of the words.

Would such an alignment endure? But would not reactionaries split from conservatives and revolutionaries from radicals? Would not liberals soon form a plague on both your houses and form their own party?

Very likely; yet the current trend is undeniably refreshing. We can for the moment be pleased by its political realism without worrying about the future problems which it implies.

EXPLAINING THE SILVER MOVE.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
THERE was momentary confusion after the announcement of the nationalization of silver. Nobody knew precisely what the move meant, but in many quarters it was believed to be the beginning of inflation of a really serious character.

However, the situation is clearer now. The Treasury holds some 62,000,000 ounces of silver. In order to bring its holdings up to the 25 per cent limit set by the law, it must acquire about one billion ounces. At the rate things are proceeding now, this ought to be accomplished in a generation or two.

So it seems to be, not inflation, but politics. The silver Senators have received what they asked for. Not only has silver been remonetized, but the inflation they demanded has been started. Hence, there is no longer any excuse for them to desert the reservation and take to the war path. The catch is that inflation has been started at so slow a rate that it will be many long years before it attains formidable proportions, if it ever does.

KANSAS CITY TEMPERATURES.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Daily Gazette.
IT is beautiful to listen to Kansas City squawk about the temperature readings of her Government thermometer. Why can't Kansas City take it like a lady?

Emporia has had to take it all summer. And who cares? And what harm did it do? Two or three years ago, Concordia, for some freak reason, had to be the hottest place in the United States. And once Dodge City had the honor. It moves around in these Western latitudes and no one knows where it will light next. But Kansas City's squawk has been the only comic relief of an otherwise tragic season.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. MENTION of the name of Senator Harry F. Byrd to any good administration leader these days is like waving a red flag before a bull. The ensuing snorts are loud and disdainful.

Cause of the antipathy are certain recent Republican activities on behalf of the plump-cheeked, anti-New Deal Virginian.

Virginia's Republican organization recently announced that in view of Byrd's hostile attitude toward the Roosevelt regime, Republicans were entirely satisfied with his representation and would put no candidate in the field against him.

And the Republican National Committee is printing thousands of copies of Byrd's two-fisted attack on the AAA, and distributing them throughout the West for the fall congressional battle.

Is "General" Farley sore? Woof!

HAWAIIAN Submarine.

DURING President Roosevelt's Hawaiian vacation a delegation called upon him in Honolulu and asked that one of the navy's new submarines, now under construction, be named in honor of the islands.

It seemed like a reasonable idea to the President, but he reminded them that all new submarines are named after fish.

Ah, yes, they replied, they understood that. They had chosen the name of a fish—a staple food fish of the island, upon which much of Hawaii's existence depends.

"And what is the name of this fish for which you want us to name a new submarine?" inquired the President.

"Humuhumunukunuku-apua'a," was the reply, as the President almost faintly. The weight of the name, he figured, would be almost enough to sink the boat.

Note—Despite its prepossessing handle, the Humuhumunukunuku-apua'a is neither whale, giant shark nor mammoth swordfish, but, according to the Bureau of Fisheries, a trigger fish—and rather small at that. The Hawaiians could have put forward one of their bigger fishes which bears the simple name: "A."

Pulmotor.

THE President is quietly preparing to apply the pulmotor to the NRA.

Advisers have told him that it is long overdue. That the morale and administrative disintegration within the Blue Eagle roost have reached such a stage that heroic restorative measures are desperately called for.

An indication of the low state of morale within the organization is the "flight" of key executives.

Col. Robert W. Lee, right-hand man to Gen. Johnson, has announced his intention to depart. George Buckley, another important assistant, already has left. A. R. Clancy, in charge of compliance, is privately telling friends he will resign within a month.

Donald R. Richberg, who received a leave of absence as general counsel at his own and urgent request, is definitely known to have no intention of resuming his post under present conditions.

That all is not well with his "bird" has finally percolated to the cranium of Gen. Johnson.

cess and secretary to the Bishop; and the Rev. John J. Fallon, diocesan superintendent of schools, who accompanied the Bishop to Rome.

Installation of the new Monsignor will take place at St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville, on a date to be set by Bishop Althoff.

PETER CLARK, NOTED STAGE DESIGNER AND INVENTOR, DIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Peter Clark, noted stage designer and inventor of the orchestra elevator and other stage devices, died Sunday at his home in Fairfield, Conn., after an illness of nine months. He was 56 years old.

With Sam Harris and the late Florenz Ziegfeld he created the mechanical illusions and devices used in staging "The Music Box Revues" and the "Follies."

His most recent work was in the music hall and theater of Radio City, the studios of the National Broadcasting Co. and the recently completed San Francisco Opera House, for which he was consulting engineer.

Col. Orin E. Mitcham Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Col. Orin Burlingame Mitcham, U. S. A., retired, died suddenly yesterday at Fort Jay Hospital, Governor's Island. He was 81. He was graduated from West Point in 1874, and spent most of his army life in the Ordnance Department, playing a leading part in the development of the 12-inch mobile gun.

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"Engagement Ring" of Flowers



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RETAIL FOOD PRICES HIGHEST IN 30 MONTHS

Steady Increase Since April 24 of This Year Noted in Government Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Food prices on July 31 reached the highest point shown in the last 30 months, Commissioner Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. Where housewives paid 90.4 cents for a certain amount of food on April 15, 1933, they paid \$1.04 for the same amount on the last day of July this year.

The increase has been steady since April 24 of this year, says Lubin. On July 1 the food price index stood at 109.6. The first two weeks of that month it rose to 109.9, and the last two weeks it moved to 110.4. The increase from April, 1933, to July, 1934, has been 22 per cent.

Survey of 42 Items.

The current consumers' guide shows what has happened to 42 major food articles during the last two weeks of July. Fifteen advanced in price, 11 declined and 16 remained at the same level.

The important items showing price increases were eggs, sliced ham, sliced bacon, butter, cabbage, fresh milk, sugar, tea, macaroni and bread.

Lower prices were registered for white potatoes, pork chops, leg of lamb, onions, cheese and oleomargarine. Some items on this list have sharply reversed, however, since the influence of the drought is beginning to be felt.

The prices were gathered, as they are every two weeks, from 51 cities. In 31 cities people were paying more for their food, in 19 they paid less, and in one city, Fall River, Mass., prices showed no change.

Cereal foods showed the largest increase, advancing nine-tenths of 1 per cent for the two-week period. They were 23 per cent above the prices charged on July 15, 1932.

Dairy products showed the second largest advance, moving up eight-tenths of 1 per cent in the last two weeks of July. These prices are slightly more than 11 per cent above the prices charged two years ago.

For the first time since the beginning of the year, retail meat prices as a whole showed a decline.

Prices in 51 Cities.

A general survey of food prices in the 51 cities showed Little Rock and New Orleans saw the largest jump, an increase of 2.9 per cent for the last two weeks of July.

Cities registering price increases of 1 per cent or more were Charleston, Louisville, Birmingham, Memphis, Savannah, Mobile, Portland, Ore., Springfield, Ill., and San Francisco.

Among the cities paying less for their food in the period was Cincinnati, where the greatest price drop occurred, 2.2 per cent. Decreases of 1 per cent or more also were reported for Dallas, Indianapolis, St. Paul and Scranton.

Comparing the city food price indices with those of July 15 last year, the report finds there have been advances in 49 of the 51 cities surveyed. Little Rock, with an increase of 14 per cent, led the list. Retail food prices in Denver and Indianapolis were unchanged from those of a year ago. In Washington, D. C., the increase was nearly 8 per cent.

As compared with the corresponding period two years ago, all of the 51 cities showed an increase. The largest advance for the two years occurred in Houston, where food prices jumped 18 1/2 per cent. Chicago, showing the smallest increase, had a rise of 2 per cent.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. WILLIAM HORACE MOULTON of Brentmoor has gone to Harbor Beach, Mich., to visit her daughter, Mrs. James C. Ward of Kansas City, and Mr. Ward, who have a cottage there for the summer. During her absence her sister, Mrs. James T. Pettus of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and Mr. Pettus are at the Moulton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettus recently returned from a visit of several weeks at H. F. Bar Ranch near Sheridan, Wyo. Their daughter, Miss Irene, and Mrs. Pettus' sister, Miss Rachel Watkins, who accompanied them, are at Elkhorn Lodge, Estes Park. Mr. and Mrs. Pettus' son, James T. Jr., will remain at the ranch until the early part of September. Mr. and Mrs. Pettus and their daughter and son will leave in January for a world cruise.

Mrs. John Jay Johns, 6325 Alexander drive, and her two young daughters, who are at Harbor Beach, Mich., for the summer, will be joined there early next month by Mr. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, 4961 Pershing avenue, have joined the summer colony at Rye Beach, N. H. They are guests at Stoneleigh Manor at Rye Beach, where they will remain until early in the fall.

Mrs. Edward H. Thurston, 1200 Oakley place, who is at her summer home at Eagle River, Wis., has as her guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myles D. Thurston, 13 Dramara road. Mr. Thurston will leave this week to join his family at the cottage. He will remain a month and will accompany Mrs. Thurston back to St. Louis.

Mrs. Lee Hunter, 7943 Westmoreland drive, and her daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Evelyn, are spending the late summer at Santa Monica, Cal.

Mrs. Marie Reine DePenalosa, 1 Allen place, Ferguson, will return the latter part of the week from Douglas, Mich., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hubertus Schotten, 3336 West Pine boulevard.

Miss Mary Coughlin of the Lindell Plaza has returned to St. Louis after spending the summer in Chicago. Miss Coughlin also visited Mrs. Schotten in Douglas this summer.

Another arrival from Douglas is Mrs. L. E. Chittenden, 4497 Laclede avenue.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Park Plaza will return the latter part of next week from Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen Jr., 4739 Westminster place, and their young daughter, Le May, returned last week from a two weeks' visit to Spring Lake near Grand Haven, Mich.

Mrs. Frederick G. Zeigbig of the St. Louis Country Club grounds is expected to return home about Sept. 1. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense place, at the latter's summer home at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Dean and Mrs. Walter E. McCourt and their son, Andrew, have returned from their trip around the world and have taken a house at 6236 Pershing avenue. Dean McCourt is assistant Chancellor of Washington University.

Miss Gladys Crutehfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elzie Crutehfield of St. Charles, has set Wednesday, Sept. 12, as the date of her marriage to Joseph Clark Ferguson, son of Mrs. Joseph William Ferguson of McAllen, Tex., and grandson of W. E. Ferguson, 5203 Washington boulevard, with whom he makes his home. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Fifth Street Methodist Church in St. Charles. The Rev. James B. Douglas officiating. Dr. John L. Roemer, president of Lindenwood College, will assist at

the service. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowls of the Park Plaza, left last Thursday on a motor trip through the Northwest. They will visit Estes and Yellowstone Parks and drive up the Pacific Coast to Banff, Alberta, returning Oct. 1. Mr. Bowls is the British Consul in St. Louis.

Miss Isabel Fry, daughter of Thomas Walker Fry, 6240 Cecil avenue, and her cousin, Miss Isabel Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Fulton, 4122 Eora boulevard, and Miss Edith Taake, daughter of Henry Taake, 7216 Lindell boulevard, have returned from a trip to Alaska. Miss Fry spent a few days at Chicago before returning to St. Louis yesterday.

Miss Louise Antoinette Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Krause, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Campbell, 500 Edgewood drive, will enter Mills College in California. In the fall, Miss Krause, who attended John Burroughs School, was the winner of the junior award in the Wednesday Club's annual poetry contest in April. She will specialize in English and French literature. Miss Krause has returned recently from Kingsland, Ont., where she spent part of the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Lau, who lives there. Miss Campbell was graduated in June from Mary Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex S. Wolf, 5513 Enright avenue, who have been visiting their son, Daniel, at Camp Nebagamon near Superior, Wis., have joined the summer colony at Fish Creek, Wis., where they will remain until the last of the month.

The wedding of Miss Ruth I. Wettengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wettengel, 3114 Long fellow boulevard, and S. Deward

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 20, American Trade, New York.

Oslo, Aug. 20, Frederick VII, New York.

Antwerp, Aug. 20, Pennland, New York.

New York, Aug. 20, Virginia, San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 20, American Banker, London.

New York, Aug. 21, Westernland, from Antwerp.

Gdynia, Aug. 21, Pulaaki, New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 21, Statendam, New York.

Glasgow, Aug. 20, Cameronia, New York.

Wellington, Aug. 20, Makura, San Francisco.

Lisbon, Aug. 18, Byron, New York.

Marseilles, Aug. 18, Escalibur, New York.

Havre, Aug. 18, City of Newport News, Norfolk.

Sailed.

Cobb, Aug. 19, American Importer, New York.

Galway, Aug. 19, Gen. von Steuben, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 19, Empress of Australia, for Quebec.

Naples, Aug. 21, Conte di Savoia, New York.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

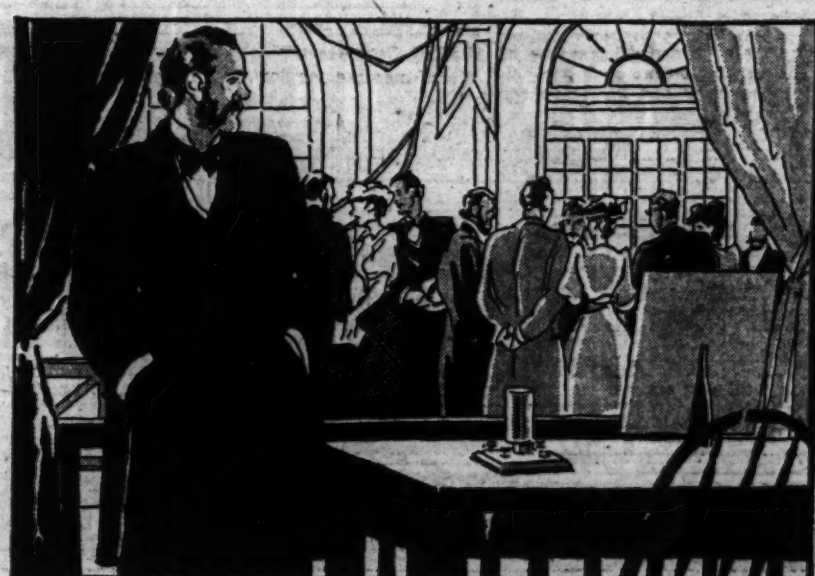
about your telephone



It was in 1876 that Alexander Graham Bell finally perfected his telephone. The first human voice heard over wires was Bell's when he called through his instrument to his assistant, Thomas Watson, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." (It was in reality a call for help, for Mr. Bell had just spilled a quantity of acid on his best trousers.)



Bell wisely left the latter problem to his friend and father-in-law, Gardiner G. Hubbard. Hubbard and a group of friends hit upon the idea of licensing other companies to use Bell's patents. In exchange for that right they accepted stock in those companies.



Alone and comparatively unnoticed at the great Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, Bell realized his problem was but half solved. He had his telephone, but how was he to convince people they could send their voices over metal wires; how was he to get them to use it?

FOR YOU... Good Service at Fair Cost

THUS was laid the groundwork for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of today... the parent organization of the 24 regional operating companies, of which the Southwestern Company is one.

Over more than 50 years of operation, the fundamental policy of the Bell group, as guided by this parent organization, has been to give good telephone service at a fair cost.

This policy has been adopted because we feel that, from your standpoint as much as from our own, it is sound and workable. It is based upon the belief that in an undertaking planned like the telephone service for the long pull, what is best for the telephone user becomes in the end the policy that will bring us the sounder, more enduring success. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

We like to have people know how the telephone works. If you would be interested in a peek behind the scenes, so to speak—in finding out how your telephone calls are handled—just drop by the telephone office. We shall be glad to show you through.



APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest
LEE, 4282—Ideal room for 2 men or couple; reasonable.

South
ACCOMAC, 2854—Clean, cool, south room; excellent meals; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 4454—Large room; 2; excellent meals; private; garage; P.O. 3387.

FEISTALOE, 3503A—Large front room; next to bath; single or double; excellent meals; Grand 9534.

SHENANDAW, 3869A—2 south front, excellent meals; 2; next to bath; twin beds; real home; board; gentlemen.

SPRING, 1845—1st floor; next to bath; twin beds; real home; board; gentlemen.

West
ATTRACTIVE, excellent meals; 2 baths; private; near Skinker, Delmar, Ca. 7740.

CARNE, 5212—Private home; large double room; lovely bathroom; 2; twin beds; good meals; MU. 3510.

GOODFELLOW, 1249—Cool, large room; twin beds; good meals; MU. 3510.

MAPLE, 5323—Southern exposure; single, double; single or double; excellent meals; Prospect 5811.

PERSHING, 5331—Ap. 2d fl.; 1 or 2 ladies employed; P.O. 7393.

ROOM-BOARD—5th west, private home; excellent meals; garage; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large south, double; good meals; garage; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5025—PA. 5333M, room; single; double; excellent meals; Grand 9534.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath; meals; reduced; single, 8.

WATERMAN, 6138—Private family; for two; twin beds; PA. 5333M, room; excellent meals; Grand 9534.

WATERMAN, 6138—Room with twin beds; meals; garage; owner's home.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central
LOCUST, 1420—Light housekeeping, single rooms; 1 week; everything furnished.

North
BLAIR, 3961—One modern room, furnished for housekeeping.

NORTH MARKET, 3321—3 rooms, bath; private; phone; clean; 3; respectable.

NORTH MARKET, 1215—Housekeeping, sleeping, 2.50; 3; respectable.

ROOM—Private, 2.50 week; 510 month; breakfast optional; Grand 9534.

ST. LOUIS, 2205—2 connecting rooms or single; 2; everything complete.

West
CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms; all conveniences; reduced.

SEMPLE, 1916—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, porch, sink, range, 3; 2; 2.

South
ACCOMAC, 2854—Comfortable, convenient housekeeping; water, sleeping, meals; optional; phone; reasonable.

DELOR, 4400—Room, kitchenette, furnished complete; reduced, garage.

FLAD, 4012A—Clean, cool, gas, electric; furnished; garage optional.

JEFFERSON, 2168A—2-room housekeeping; apartment; new, modern; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 3608A—2 connecting housekeeping; water, sleeping, meals; optional; phone; reasonable.

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SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

EDGEWOOD, 4201—Home cooking, aged people or couple; large yard; EV. 2870.

ROOM—Nice, good board, 1 or 2 guests; or couple employed in Webster; convenient transportation; WE. 10058.

ALBANY, 4875—PAGE BL. Surplus for you on low rates; American, European, Roadside 9631.

ALCAZAR, 4875—PAGE BL. Surplus for you on low rates; American, European, Roadside 9631.

SARTER, 5335—Melville; room and board for 2, \$7.00 a month up.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North
4406 W. FLORISSANT
3-4-5 full rooms; Off-Park apartment; heat, electric refrigerator; see Manager.

West
STEELE, 7543-56—Hoover, 7547-5-room apartment; refrigerator; 22-437-56; convenient location, Grob-Seninger.

South
CASTLEMAN, 4444—Beautiful 3-room efficiency; electric, heat, janitor service; \$32.50, FR. 4282.

THIRTY-NINTH, 2340—7 rooms, bath, hot water, refrigerator; adults.

WABERLY, 1722—5 rooms, steam heat furnished; 335. See janitor open.

STOP AT HOTEL BRANSCOME

Where you will find relief from the summer heat in the unobstructed cool breezes of Forest Park. Beautifully furnished rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates. Excellent cuisine. 20-cent FR. 9028.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sunroom, modern refrigeration, garage, HI. 2596.

6338 Cabana—5 rooms and sun. car; parking; heat; light; janitor service. Kirkwood 1740.

Live in Beautiful University City CASTLEBACH APTS.

Large buildings; 3 to 5 room efficiency; furnished or unfurnished; newly decorated; team, CASTLEBACH COPELAND AND OPERATORS, 6509 Delmar BL. Cabana 8557.

6502-78 CATES.
Living, dressing, breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath, Manager, P.O. 4405.

ENRIET, 6254—4 rooms, sunroom, refrigerator, heat, P.O. 4405.

FOREST PARK, 4471—5 rooms, sunroom, open porch; Frigidair; will decorate.

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FLATS FOR RENT—North

GREER, 3833A—Strictly modern 7-room; hardwood floors; garage optional; 140.

LAVADIE, 3520—3 elegant rooms, bath, furnace; garage; near Beaumont high.

LAVIN, 3459A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, refrigerator; 215. CH. 8628.

STREETVIEW, 723 Chestnut, CH. 8628.

NORTH MARKET, 2348—2d floor, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, attic.

SPRING, 2518A—3 rooms, bath, attic; 513; convenient location, WA. 1189W.

STREETVIEW, 723 Chestnut, CH. 8628.

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SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FLA. 2808—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric stove; \$28.00. Grand 2400.

LAVERIE, 3520—3 elegant rooms, bath, furnace; garage; near Beaumont high.

LAVIN, 3459A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, refrigerator; 215. CH. 8628.

STREETVIEW, 723 Chestnut, CH. 8628.

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WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

LOCATION WID—Branch bakery, confectionery; particulars, Box 7444, P.D.

RESORTS

For Rent
COTTAGE—Weekend group outings on Marquette, large cottage, 18 miles; shade; private; reasonable. Box L-306, P.D.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, electric, hardwood floors, garage, 54 fruit and shade trees. The corner lot, 14x100; terms on cash. JOHN H. ARMSTRONG & CO., INC., 2845 St. Charles rd.

ACREAGE
2 ACRES—10-room modern bungalow; 2-car garage, chicken house, barn, electric, water; investigate. LA. 9643.

Carsonville
WELLSBRO, 3240—5-room new brick bungalow; full kitchen and bath; pedestal lavatory; furnace; lot, 120x200; \$200 cash. total monthly \$30. Y.O. 0973.

Kirkwood
ARK for our new list and values. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, R.I. 210.

Maplewood
BARTOLD, 3020—Pretty bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, electric, hardwood floors, furnace, 2-car garage; lot 40x140; on Marquette car line; \$1400; reasonable terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

St. John's Station
BUNGALOW—New frame; 6 rooms, one floor; full kitchen and bath; \$1400; reasonable terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

University City
7338 AHERN
Brand new 6-room English residence, oil heat. Open all day Sunday and week-end. 215 Baldwin at Benton av. Open.

Webster Groves
WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or county estates.

Webster Groves Trust Co.
CLARK, 601-5 rooms, modern, all conveniences, fruit and shade trees, large lot; \$2300.

FOR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL BLDG. CO., 3881 MOHAWK BL., ST. LOUIS, MO. 63108.

TRUMBULL-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO.
Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest
MAFFITT, 4814—Modern 5-room bungalow, large, near schools, churches; \$4000.

SEKAUER, 4419—Bungalow, modern 6 and breakfast room, \$4000.

South
WHAT A BUY!
Mott brick bungalow, nearly new, 4 large rooms, full kitchen, bath, modern; make; also location; \$2300. LA. 7440.

DEWEY, 4461—3-room bungalow, modern; \$4000.

HUMPHREY, 3925—5-room brick, or trade for \$4000.

LOVA and MERRAM—1-room brick bungalow; the bath, hardwood floors; must sell; \$2300. Box 7444, P.D.

\$2500 CASH and \$60.00 MONTH

Will buy best looking bungalow in Northampton, 5251 Lockman av.

6106 COLUMBIA AV.
A 6-room bungalow, lot 100x150, bargain price, \$4000.

JOHN H. ARMSTRONG & CO., INC., 2845 St. Charles rd.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Swoon
2. Low gallies
3. Spoken
4. Arrangement
5. Shape into
6. Wrinkles or folds
7. Conditional alliteration
8. Little child
9. Toga
10. Compass point
11. Encourages
12. Gergymen
13. Kind of tree
14. Bone
15. Draws
16. Toga
17. Open court
18. Last words of the executed
19. Note of Guido's scale
20. Boy
21. Dialects
22. Symbol for silver
23. Direct
24. Medical fluids
25. Malt beverage
26. Aerial play
27. Shelter
28. Flower
29. Slope the edge of

DOWN
1. Volcanoes
2. Useful
3. East Indian
4. Guided
5. Tar
6. Valley
7. Legislative
8. Word of lamentation
9. Word of lamentation
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11. Word of lamentation
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STOCK MARKET
TODAY'S
NEW YORK STOCK
MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 246,470,893 shares, compared with 488,170, 679 a year ago and 233,371, 742 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Recoveries of 1 to 2 Points
or More Are Scattered
Throughout the List—
Activity Ahead of Pre-
vious Day's Stagnation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Stocks advanced in light buying today. Prices moved up substantially during the forenoon on more active dealings, but gains were largely maintained in the late lull. U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, U. S. Smelting, Sears-Roebuck, Chrysler and Santa Fe were up 1 to around 3 points later. Transfers were expected to approximate 550,000 shares.

While there was no pronounced buying rush, recoveries of 1 to 2 or more points were scattered throughout the list in early afternoon. The afternoon and the activity was considerably ahead of yesterday's stagnation.

Rails and metals led the reversal of the slipping movement and most other groups followed more or less cautiously. Commission house commentators attributed the improved tone partly to technical factors and to rumors that some "good news" was about to break at Washington. There were few actual developments which might have spurred speculators to better deeds.

Grains and cotton continued to push forward under the influence of strength in foreign markets in above period, but profit taking pared extreme advances in most staples. Hogs at Chicago climbed to another new peak since 1931. Some bonds recorded substantial gains, but U. S. Government securities were heavy. Foreign exchanges were quiet and somewhat irregular.

Shares, up 1 to around 2 points in period to early afternoon, included those of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Case, Sears-Roebuck, Western Union, American Gas, Bethlehem Steel, National Distillers, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, Auburn, Westinghouse and American Sugar Refining.

News of the Day.
The thinness of the equities market was the subject of much discussion in commission houses and on the Stock Exchange floor. The spread in bid and offer quotations was such, as one broker expressed it, that "you can't either buy or sell them." Professional leadership, however, was said to be still lacking and public participation was of an extremely careful character.

Wall street's geomancers appeared to be highly confused in their interpretation of charts and lines which are supposed, under normal circumstances, to indicate which way the market may jump.

Weekly Commodity Summary.
Further advances in livestock prices, particularly hogs, and firmness in other farm products were watched in the financial community as potential stimulus to business in view of the effect upon farmer purchasing power. The Moody index of spot commodity prices has extended its advance to new high levels since the recovery began.

The weekly Federal Reserve member bank condition statement showed "all categories" of business loans made a gain of \$8,000,000, while demand deposits jumped \$106,000,000, making the increase over a year ago in the total of nearly \$2,000,000,000.

Member bank holdings of securities other than U. S. Government obligations increased \$33,000,000. Loans and investments were up \$38,000,000.

Weekly traffic reports of individual railroads disclosed substantial gains over last year for Western roads, but car loadings of Eastern carriers continued to run well under the 1933 record. No major change occurred compared with the previous week.

The British pound opened at \$3.08, off 1/4 of a cent. French francs were unchanged at 6.87 cents.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 21.—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet, with the few firm features, which included Indian, Argentine, rubber and gold mining shares, raising hopes on lack of support.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Prices were lower in an inactive session on the stock today, wherein gold mining issues showed the only resistance. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—After a hesitant beginning, prices on the bourse improved slightly as the closing demand for shipping shares.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Raw sugar was quiet early today, but the overnight news that the tropical trade agreement with Cuba would be signed on Friday, was strengthening effect and holders were not inclined to sell. The spot price for sugar was 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 cents.

Future opened 1 to 2 points higher than the previous day's closing. Most of the trading centered in the prompt crop contracts, but the upward trend in contracts reached to 1 1/2 to 2 points and December contracts were up 1/2 to 1 point.

While there was no pronounced buying rush, recoveries of 1 to 2 or more points were scattered throughout the list in early afternoon. The afternoon and the activity was considerably ahead of yesterday's stagnation.

COTTON MARKET HIGHER
IN TRADE AT OUTSET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Cotton futures opened steady, 6 to 12 points advance, in response to higher Liverpool cables and prospects of a governmental loan to farmers of around 15 cents per pound.

October opened 33 1/2c; Dec. 33 1/2c; Jan. 33 1/2c; Mar. 33 1/2c; May 33 1/2c; July 33 1/2c.

Trading was fairly active at the start. Buying by the trade and commission houses was supplied by Southern selling and after a lull in the afternoon, the market reacted to 15 to 20 points of yesterday's closing quotations. The market was active at the start of the day, with a scattering demand and trade calling on the former rules of Egyptian cotton from Alexandria and said that overnight reports from Washington regarding cotton loan possibilities had attracted attention. According to Washington press advice published here this morning, the possibility to loan 125,000 or 130,000 pounds to the Egyptian government, which would hold their cotton this year, was under consideration and an announcement regarding them will probably be made within the next few days.

Private reports that it was raining at Alexandria City attracted some attention and the market was active at the start of the day, with a scattering demand and trade calling on the former rules of Egyptian cotton from Alexandria and said that overnight reports from Washington regarding cotton loan possibilities had attracted attention. According to Washington press advice published here this morning, the possibility to loan 125,000 or 130,000 pounds to the Egyptian government, which would hold their cotton this year, was under consideration and an announcement regarding them will probably be made within the next few days.

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EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, the detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Beech-Nut Packing Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock.

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS.

Serval, Inc. net income, after creation of \$500,000 special inventory reserve, in nine months ended July 31, was \$607,265, or 50 cents per share, compared with net income of \$39,921, or 43 cents per share, in like period previous.

LATEXES AND SHOES.

Gripmax (H. C.) Co. declared an initial dividend of \$1.00 on new second preferred stock.

MACHINERY.

Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Co.—Detroit, Mich. declared a dividend of \$2.00 on common stock, previously in arrears, and a dividend of \$1.00 on preferred stock.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Parrish & Heitz Co. declared a dividend of \$1.00 on common stock, previously in arrears, and a dividend of \$1.00 on preferred stock.

MISCELLANEOUS.

National Burety Corp.—Supreme Court, Justice, N. Y. declared a dividend of \$1.00 on common stock, previously in arrears, and a dividend of \$1.00 on preferred stock.

OIL.

Sun Oil Co. has sold through Brown, Harman & Co. \$5,000,000 3 1/2 per cent debentures, which will be applied for redemption of the \$7,453,000 outstanding 5 per cent bonds.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. Co. declared a dividend of \$1.00 on common stock, previously in arrears, and a dividend of \$1.00 on preferred stock.

STEEL.

Around 51 per cent of first refunding 4 per cent bonds and 44 per cent of 4 1/2 per cent bonds, which were issued in 1929, are now being retired.

About 66 per cent of 5 per cent bonds have been deposited under plan for redemption.

Allgemeine Corporation—About 40 per cent of company's 5 per cent collateral trust bonds, which were issued in 1929, are now being retired.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common stock, which was issued in 1929, is now being retired.

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WHEAT MARKET
TODAY'S
NEW YORK STOCK
MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Both September and December wheat sold up more than a cent today, influenced, it was said, by gains at Liverpool and Buenos Aires and better tone of securities, but September did not hold more than 1/2 cent of gain.

Liverpool was higher, coming 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 better after opening 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 up. The close was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 better.

Winnipeg opened 1/2 to 3/4 higher and gained a shade early.

September wheat opened at \$1.02 1/2, up 1/2, and December wheat \$1.03 1/2, up 1/2.

Local wheat receipts which were 21,000 bu., compared with 12,000 bu. a week ago and 30,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 2 through. Corn receipts, which were 21,000 bu., compared with 25,000 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 21,000 bu., compared with 25,000 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 2 through.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows: Wheat No. 2, red winter, \$1.04 1/2; No. 3, red winter, \$1.03 1/2; No. 4, red winter, \$1.02 1/2; No. 5, red winter, \$1.01 1/2; No. 6, red winter, \$1.00 1/2; No. 7, red winter, \$0.99 1/2; No. 8, red winter, \$0.98 1/2; No. 9, red winter, \$0.97 1/2; No. 10, red winter, \$0.96 1/2; No. 11, red winter, \$0.95 1/2; No. 12, red winter, \$0.94 1/2; No. 13, red winter, \$0.93 1/2; No. 14, red winter, \$0.92 1/2; No. 15, red winter, \$0.91 1/2; No. 16, red winter, \$0.90 1/2; No. 17, red winter, \$0.89 1/2; No. 18, red winter, \$0.88 1/2; No. 19, red winter, \$0.87 1/2; No. 20, red winter, \$0.86 1/2; No. 21, red winter, \$0.85 1/2; No. 22, red winter, \$0.84 1/2; No. 23, red winter, \$0.83 1/2; No. 24, red winter, \$0.82 1/2; No. 25, red winter, \$0.81 1/2; No. 26, red winter, \$0.80 1/2; No. 27, red winter, \$0.79 1/2; No. 28, red winter, \$0.78 1/2; No. 29, red winter, \$0.77 1/2; No. 30, red winter, \$0.76 1/2; No. 31, red winter, \$0.75 1/2; No. 32, red winter, \$0.74 1/2; No. 33, red winter, \$0.73 1/2; No. 34, red winter, \$0.72 1/2; No. 35, red winter, \$0.71 1/2; No. 36, red winter, \$0.70 1/2; No. 37, red winter, \$0.69 1/2; No. 38, red winter, \$0.68 1/2; No. 39, red winter, \$0.67 1/2; No. 40, red winter, \$0.66 1/2; No. 41, red winter, \$0.65 1/2; No. 42, red winter, \$0.64 1/2; No. 43, red winter, \$0.63 1/2; No. 44, red winter, \$0.62 1/2; No. 45, red winter, \$0.61 1/2; No. 46, red winter, \$0.60 1/2; No. 47, red winter, \$0.59 1/2; No. 48, red winter, \$0.58 1/2; No. 49, red winter, \$0.57 1/2; No. 50, red winter, \$0.56 1/2; No. 51, red winter, \$0.55 1/2; No. 52, red winter, \$0.54 1/2; No. 53, red winter, \$0.53 1/2; No. 54, red winter, \$0.52 1/2; No. 55, red winter, \$0.51 1/2; No. 56, red winter, \$0.50 1/2; No. 57, red winter, \$0.49 1/2; No. 58, red winter, \$0.48 1/2; No. 59, red winter, \$0.47 1/2; No. 60, red winter, \$0.46 1/2; No. 61, red winter, \$0.45 1/2; No. 62, red winter, \$0.44 1/2; No. 63, red winter, \$0.43 1/2; No. 64, red winter, \$0.

FOR TOP OF \$7.25

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Aug.
21.—Receipts, estimated: Cattle, *3500;
hogs, 7500; sheep, 2000.

Hogs—in another spectacular rise hog prices reached the highest point in the country today. An advance of 23¢ to 40¢ the peak moved up to \$7.20 to \$7.40. The bulk of the country's supply came from the West. Receipts were estimated at 750,000 head, of which 200,000 came from the West. At several western markets aggregate receipts were estimated at 100,000 head for a scanty run, compared with 49,000 head last week. The bulk of the country's supply came from the West. Receipts were estimated at 750,000 head, of which 200,000 came from the West. At several western markets aggregate receipts were estimated at 100,000 head for a scanty run, compared with 49,000 head last week.

The late hog market was same as early. Clearance good. Bulk \$4.15 to \$4.25. A year ago today top was \$4.40. A year ago today top was \$4.40. A year ago today top was \$4.40.

Heavy hogs were selling at \$4.25. A year ago today top was \$4.40. A year ago today top was \$4.40. A year ago today top was \$4.40.

Around the \$4-1000 premium prices today.

There was a good demand and all live hogs were sold. The market was very active. The market was very active. The market was very active.

Scattered and consisted mostly of butchers' hogs. Bulk of good. Bulk of good. Bulk of good.

ib. and up of \$7.00 to \$7.35, with 350 lb. and up of good. \$7.15 to \$7.25.

ib. and up of good. \$7.15 to \$7.25.

500 higher, with some deals on light pigs, which were \$5.00 to \$5.25.

100 to 120's were \$4.75 to \$5.00; 130's to 140's, \$4.50 to \$5.00; 150 to 160's, \$4.60 to \$5.00.

Packing shows shared the advance.

Sheep—City butchers bid steady, at \$1 on best lambs today but were turned down. Nothing was done early at the local sheep house today. Sellers were asking higher prices than estimated at 2000 head.

steady to strong. Bulk of better down sold to shipper at \$6.75. Medium and small stock roomer keeper at \$6.75. Down Culls and medium lambs were steady at \$6.45 and fat sheep \$10.00.

Quotations—Good to choice lambs, \$10.00 to \$12.00; good to choice adult sheep, \$3.94; fat sheep, \$2.50 down.

CATTLE—The cattle market was active trading. Veal calves ranged from \$1.00 to \$1.25. Receipts were not large, the estimate placed at 3500 head and calves at 2500. The market was strong enough to hold prices on direct billings at approximately \$2.50 head.

The cattle market was unchanged from early.

Native steers continued to sell largely at \$1.00 to \$1.25, spreads and the majority of Western grassers, of which there were 18 car loads on hand, varied largely from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Light mixed yearlings and heifers were

Higher cows bulked at \$2.25 @ \$2.50; cutters going at \$1.75 @ \$2.25 and canners \$1.25 @ .75. Sausage bulls made a top \$2.90 and plainer kinds ranked downward to \$2. Stocker and feeder cattle shaded in the day's improved selling.

Good to choice draft, \$110 to \$140; good to good draft, \$85 to \$110; smooth-mouthed choices, \$90 to \$115; young farm mares, \$36 to \$80; young farm mares, \$25 to \$35.

Farm mules, 15.4 to 19 pounds, 140; colt mules, good size and bone, @125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; d mules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to hands, \$120@140; mine mules, 14 to hands, \$75@100; choice cotton mules, 1

[illegible]

Butter: Creamery 26½c; butterfat 22c; packing butter 11½14c.
Poultry: Hens 8½11c; roosters 5 springs and broilers 14½15c.

METALS AND RAHS

Copper, per 100 lbs.: Country rough
cops, manila, \$1; common waste
cops, manila, 75¢; tinne, \$3.25 per
unit basis \$1.75 for 100 lbs.
SHEET PILE METALS—
Sheet piling, 4.50 to \$6.00; stove iron 9-
cast iron 85 to \$50; copper, per 100
lbs., black brass, \$2.50; heavy yellow brass
red brass, \$8.00; heavy copper wire
sheet pile, \$2.50; (tinflat) \$3; alum
\$4.50.

Brothers Meet After 43 Years
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—For the
time in 42 years, when they left
land for America, John J. Hollo-
Lynn, Mass., and his brother,
Charles, were united y-
day. John made the trip to Chi-
especially for that purpose.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

FROCKS FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL

—By Sylvia Stiles

A Movie Interview by Louella Parsons

Dr. Clendening Talks About Dieting

Other Features of Interest to Women

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Hitler's Great Power.
Christianity Defined.
Two Ladies Amazed.
Bread, Salt, Feathers.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1934.)
IN the excitement, depression, despair, following a great war, events move quickly. Four years ago, Hitler, born in Austria, was not even a German citizen, and last Sunday the German people by a huge majority approved his assumption of the presidency, following Von Hindenburg's death.

Hitler is today the world's most powerful ruler, in control of a great nation. As regards his "legal" powers, there is practically no limit to them.

Hitler now holds in his hands all the powers once exercised by the Kaiser, the Reichstag, the various separate kingdoms and governments that make up the German Empire.

Also, quite important, "Herr Hitler has the power to declare war and to make peace."

It might be easier to declare war than to make peace in these times. He is commander of the army, navy and air force, which indicates rapid progress for a gentleman who was not a citizen of the German nation four years ago.

The Hitler election was a widespread affair. In many foreign cities Germans, retaining their nationality, went out to sea on German ships, accompanied by German Consuls and voted "100 per cent, of course, for Hitler," outside foreign territorial waters. Near Hong-kong, Rome, Constantinople, elsewhere, such elections at sea took place. That election was well managed. Bands paraded, church bells rang to wake voters early. Hitler appeared at his window 12 times, applauded wildly each time by immense crowds that gathered for a glimpse of him.

Mr. McAllister, earnest District Attorney of Sacramento, Cal., fears that movie stars have been financing Communism and proposes to stop it.

Miss Lupe Velez and Miss Dolores Del Rio, two young ladies of whom it is said, reasonably "If you put them on top of the world's biggest iceberg they would burn a hole through and come out of the bottom," are surprised to find themselves listed among "friends of Communism."

Miss Del Rio and Miss Velez, rolling their pretty, well-trained eyes toward high heaven, say in chorus "We don't even know what the blazes a Communist is."

Miss Del Rio contributes this observation: "I certainly would not give money to anything I didn't know about. I know where all my money goes, except what I pay for taxes."

Many men, solemn, fat and gray-haired, will say "Amen" to that.

Those in charge of United States finances should see Cleveland's exhibition of different monies. It includes "specimens of rock salt money, formerly used by the Abyssinian natives, bread money used in Russia, and Mayan feather money."

Millions of tons of rock salt lie under ground all over the United States, up in New York's Genesee Valley for instance. And, before we had the drought, our surplus of wheat would have enabled us to manufacture bread money, whatever that may be, dried leaves of black bread, probably, on a scale never dreamed of in Russia.

When we get tired of gold, silver and paper, we might try rock salt money, bread money or even feather money, unless we can think of something funnier.

"Off the gold basis, on the feather basis," would at least sound comfortable.

It is said the Russian Government is trying to get in closer touch with the masses. Many would rejoice if this Government would get into closer touch with the American "masses," including business men that would really like to know something about plans that the Government has for new laws and the spending of taxes.

It used to be the custom to let voters know something about Government plans. That idea seems to be defunct here, as it is in Italy, Germany, Russia and Turkey.

A gambling resort is raided, "respectable ladies in evening dress" are arrested with professional gamblers. The gamblers are detained, the "ladies" are allowed to go free.

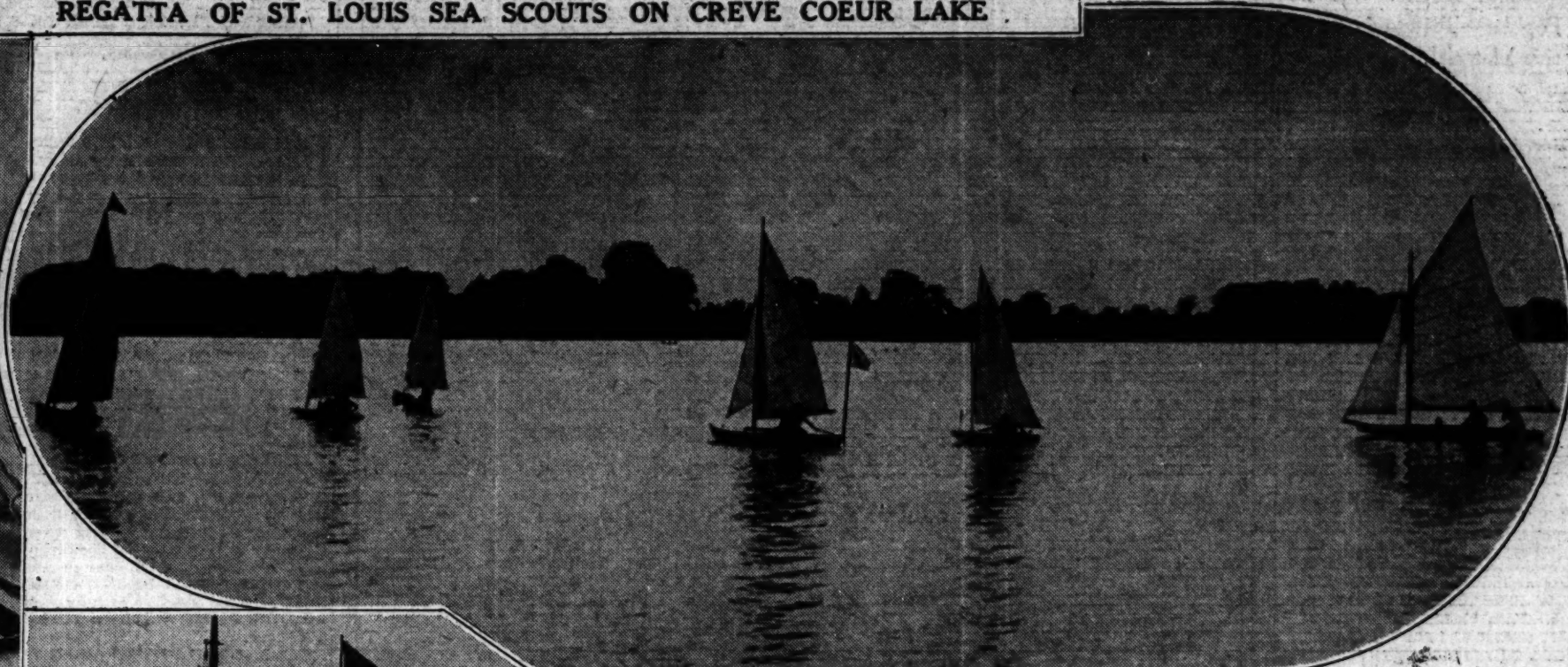
Why "go free?" Those that encourage gambling are not the professional gamblers, but those that gamble away their money, just as those who did most to encourage violation of the prohibition amendment were those that patronized bootleggers, not the bootleggers.

Make it a crime to buy from bootleggers, and a crime to gamble, and you will soon discourage bootlegging and gambling, if you really want to discourage them.

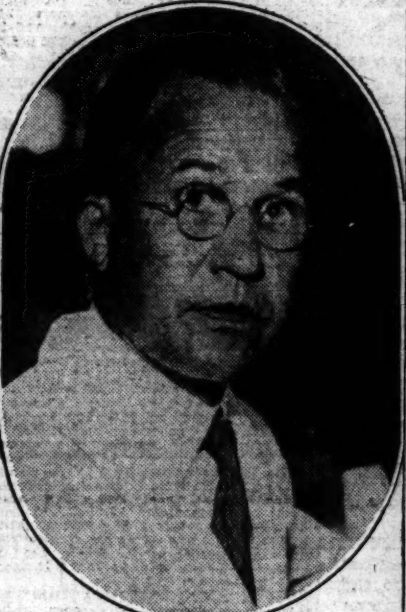
REGATTA OF ST. LOUIS SEA SCOUTS ON CREVE COEUR LAKE



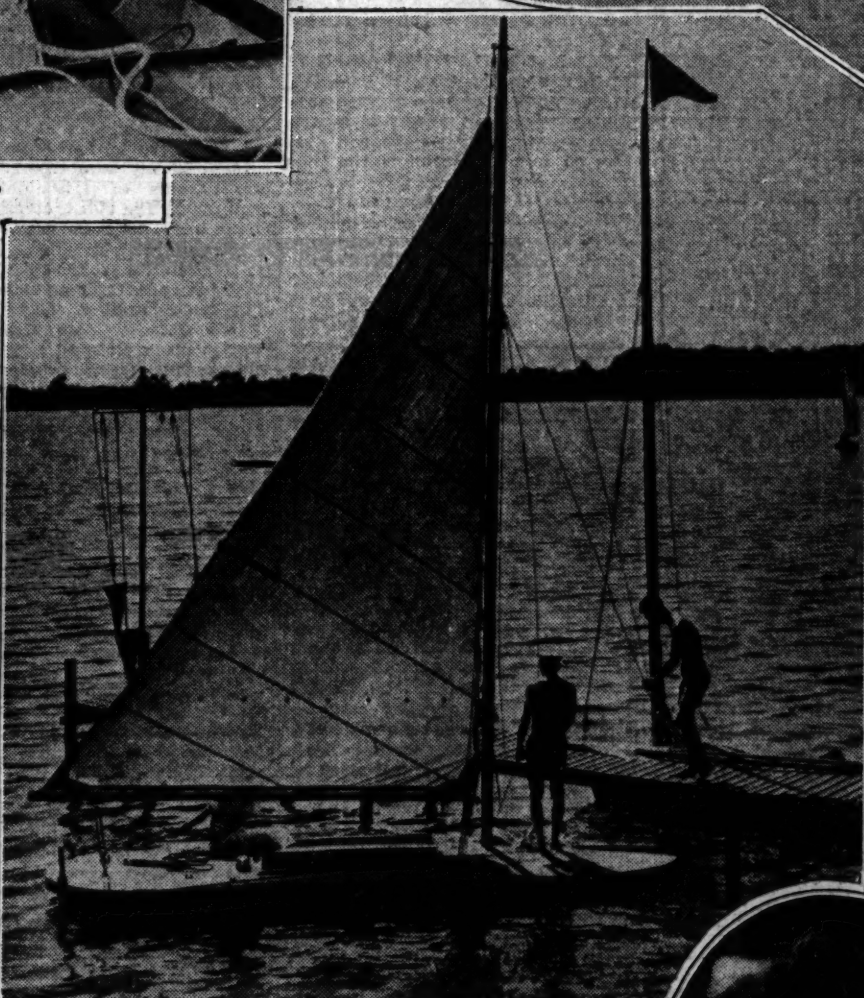
George Molyneux, in the Pelican.



General view at Creve Coeur Lake as youthful skippers sent their craft in a light breeze over the course. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Dr. John A. Kolmer, professor of medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia, who has announced the development of what he considers a successful vaccine for infantile paralysis—not a cure, but a preventive.



The end of a day of sport on the water—one of the St. Louis sea scouts ready to tie up.

AFTER THE PRISON RIOT WAS OVER



Ruins of State Reformatory printing shop at Pontiac, Ill., because of fire started by one of the inmates during fracas at Saturday afternoon ball game.



IRISH QUEEN AT FAIR

Miss Margaret McCormick, 19 years old, and a brunette, who reigned over Irish day at the Chicago Century of Progress.

HOME FROM ALASKA



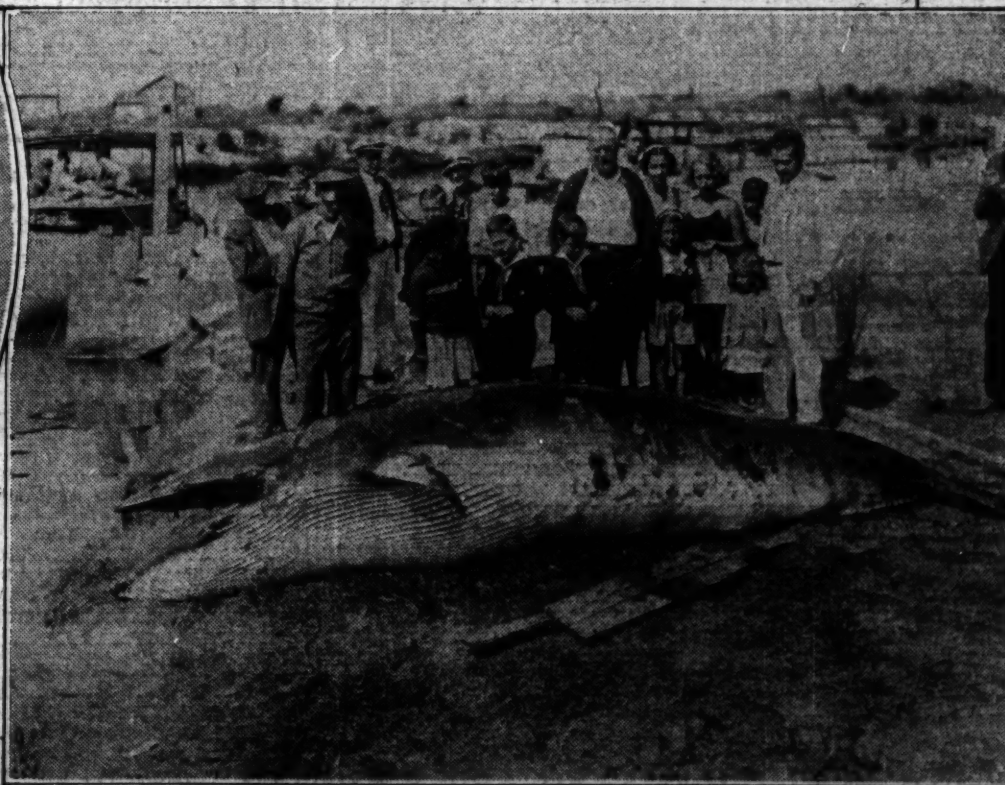
Squadron of United States Army bombers on Boeing Field, Seattle, Wash., completing a non-stop flight from Juneau, Alaska.

RELIGIOUS CONVENTION BRINGS DELEGATES FROM MANY STATES TO ST. LOUIS



Members of fourth annual summer school sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady photographed at start of sessions held at Webster College and Fontbonne College. Besides those coming from thirty States there are also in this group members from Canada and Cuba. —Givens photo.

WHALE COMES VISITING TO SUMMER RESORT



Weighing 2000 pounds, and 15 feet long, this ocean mammal was harpooned and later shot by fishermen off the Long Island coast, New York.

YOUNGEST BALLET MISTRESS

Mlle. Nini Thellade, photographed on arriving in New York from Europe to direct the dancing and take leading role in Max Reinhardt's California festival production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." She is but 19 years old.

Dresses Come
In Pieces For
Wear In FallSkirts and Blouses Will Be
Popular—Taffeta Is Effective
Material.

By Sylvia

IF YOU are one of those artistic souls who like to put a costume together a piece at a time, you'll be fascinated at the prospects of the skirt and blouse costumes. St. Louis stores are going in for two-piece outfits and there's no better way to follow the mode than to choose your own skirts and blouses. Taffeta is a material that promises much, either for wear with a separate skirt or with your new fall suit. The plaid version is represented by one model which enforces the Scotch theme. Sleeves are short and rather puffy. The tailored neckline is relieved by pleated flounces forming a novel jabot.

Taffeta in either a bright or dark shade is effective for fall blouses, especially if it adds some metal decorations. Gold threads form a plaid design on tomato red taffeta while silver flowers enliven navy blue. Both blouses are made with short sleeves and shirtwaist collars. Incidentally the overblouse theme has replaced the tuck-in popularity. The idea is to have a peplum over the top of your skirt, thereby giving the costume more unity.

For school and general knock-about wear those new knitted blouses will prove ideal. Plainly ribbed fabrics predominate and the cut of the blouse gives the impression of a buttoned-up cardigan. One of these blouses of a warm tan shade has bullet buttons of brown leather, a collar that ties in a bow at the front, and a big brown monogram on one side of the front.

When a blouse is sufficiently long to remind you of a tunic, this indicates that it should be saved for your Sunday best. This is doubly true if the collar happens to be scarlet and the fabric is a very pebbly crepe. Novel buttons that suggest flattened icicles are as big as dollars and have much to do with the ornamentation. Sleeves are long and gathered into straight band cuffs.

When the design of a printed silk is so small that it resembles that of a very distinctive cravat, then the fabric has the approval of the fashion elite for autumn blouses. The figure must be discreet and preferably floral. Its brightness is another asset because the material which it decorates undoubtedly will be dark. A standing collar that ties in a bow and sleeves that barely miss the elbow are among the features of these utility blouses.

A blouse of brown jersey will be the important sports costume, providing that you have a plaid wool skirt to wear with it. The blouse I have in mind is a version of the smock but is belted all around. The belt is unusual in that it is formed of a heavy brown cord. The collar turns over like the collars on Eton suits small boys once wore. The sleeves are long and gathered into straight cuffs.

The plaid skirt which accompanies the jersey blouse is likely to be multiplored twined because that is the rule among the season's sports skirts. Instead of buttoning down the center of the front as so many summer skirts did, it will button down the side. A row of small buttons placed closely together start at the waistline and continue to the hem.

Second in importance among skirt materials of the autumn is metallic wool. You may think this too handsome for casual wear, but it has a very sportlike look. One skirt of dark brown woolen has a gold plaid design, the threads being rather indistinct so that the brilliancy is quite generously scattered. A pleat at either side of a front panel assures some fullness.

A skirt of velveteen will ensemble well with a jersey or a novelty knitted blouse. But for state occasions when a handsome blouse is worn, you'll want a skirt of velvet. St. Louis shops have these velvet skirts on display, mostly of brown or black. They are cut quite straight of line.

Lemon Sherbert

One tablespoon granulated gelatin.
One-half cup lemon juice.
One tablespoon grated lemon rind.
One cup sugar.
Two cups water.
Two egg whites, beaten.
Soak gelatin and cold water five minutes. Boil sugar, two cups water and rind three minutes, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add juice. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and let stand 40 minutes, remove tray and fold in egg whites, return to refrigerator and let remain 30 minutes. Remove and beat well. Let freeze four hours or until stiff.

This sherbet can be frozen by regular freezer method, by adding whites when mixture begins to freeze and freezing until stiff.

Brown and White Ensemble



The dress is brown and white print and the jacket is of white linen. A matching white linen hat, brown bag and brown and white shoes complete the costume. The model is LOUISE HENRY of the movies.

Showing Partner in Contract Bridge
Clever Trick In Defensive Play

By P. Hal Sims

ACCORDING to B, is a nice fellow, a fine bidder and a good dummy player. But A is also the worst defensive player that ever picked up 13 cards. After being told this repeatedly with examples to illustrate the libel, A revolted. A maintained that no player is perfect in defense. A also stated that he was as good as the next one. A added modestly that his defensive play might be improved—in fact, he wanted to improve it. Therefore A agreed to pay B the sum of 10 cents every time A made a mistake in defensive play.

As B said afterward, nothing was said about B paying A a similar sum for a proved mistake in defensive play. B had managed to collect 40 cents when the following hand was dealt:

♠ A9
♥ J84
♦ AK10743
♣ K75
♠ Q43
♥ Q32
♦ Q985
♣ A1087
♠ 10863
♥ J1098
♦ A1087
♣ 2

After two passes, B, in the North position, bid one club. A, Mr. Jones, who happened to be playing East, bid one heart. A passed, and West gave a courtesy bid of one spade. B rebid his club suit, and Jones came right in with two hearts, which was "passed all around."

A opened the deuce of clubs. B won the trick with the ace, and returned—of all things—a small club, forcing A to ruff. A now picked a card to get his partner in the lead—the three of spades. East ducked the trick in dummy, and B won with the ace—and then made the brilliant return of another spade. At this point A began to holler for his 10 cents. East genially agreed.

with him, since all he had to do was draw trumps and drive out the ace of diamonds in order to make three hearts.

"I'm tired," said B. "The hand couldn't have been defeated anyway. Are you kicking about the overtrick?"

"Oh, it couldn't have been defeated, eh?" snorted A wrathfully. "You just sit down here, little man, and I'll show you how to play the hand."

"I presume you can count," lectured A. "My lead of the deuce of clubs must be a singleton. It cannot be the fourth best, since here are only three clubs in mine and East's hand. Therefore it was a rotten play to underlead your king of clubs in order to maintain a worthless tenace over dummy. Holding a singleton heart, you might surmise that I had a trump trick. Lay down your ace and king of clubs and return a small club."

"On which I discard a diamond," interrupted East.

"Oh, you do, do you?" said A. "Very well. I win the trick by trumping, lay down my ace of diamonds and play a spade to get my partner in the lead. He now returns another club. If you trump high, I am bound to get a trump trick. A discard will do you no good. Thus we get two hearts, two clubs, a diamond and a spade. So how do you like your contract of two hearts now?"

B solemnly paid A 10 cents.

Schoolgirlish
Styles Coming
In Fall Fabrics

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.

THAT simple little shirtwaist dress may appear this season in anything from satin to sequins.

The knowing designers have discovered that it's highly amusing to present innocent, schoolgirlish styles in the most sophisticated and luxurious fabrics.

And women have discovered that their vampire voltage goes up at least 100 per cent when they wear seemingly innocuous frocks in wicked materials.

It's the old principle of the excessively feminine girl who knows that her dimpled charms are heightened to the masculine eye by severely tailored lines. She is completely aware that her attempt at mannish clothes merely makes the obtuse male chuckle fondly.

"Bless her little heart! She probably thinks she looks like a boy—as if she could!"

So we see the austere lines of the shirtwaist frock this season in such heretofore unheard-of fabrics as lustrous satin, rich metal-shot silks and mossy sheer velvets that look like wool.

Cutter's
BEAUTY SHOP
25c Complete
SCHOOL DAY SPECIAL—For
Polished Parted Only, Steam Oil
Shine, & Hair Wash \$1.00
Ends With Double
Discount 25c
25c Complete

Brave Thinking
Demands Lots
Of CourageFew People Do Any Independent
Thinking Even on
Everyday Problems.

By Elsie Robinson

I'VE never liked that Boy Scout motto, "Do a Good Deed Daily." In the first place, it commercializes goodness, puts it on a paying basis. . . . gives little Jimmy the idea that he can lay up dividends in heaven by shooting off Mrs. Jones' hens from Mrs. Smith's lawn.

And, in the second place, it makes a fuss over what should be a perfectly natural act. It isn't hard to do a good deed daily. It's fun. It is also self-serving. A Good Deed Daily implies a grateful audience to whom the good deed has been done, and that, naturally, results in pleasing publicity and possible rewards.

So, for a normal human, goodness is both a pleasant and profitable experience, and brings its own ample payment. But we turn little Jimmy into a piggy little prig when we make it a matter of bookkeeping. If, instead, we'd change the slogan into "DO A BRAVE DEED DAILY," we'd start something—not only with Jimmy, but the whole human race.

DO A GOOD DEED DAILY! There's a creed that, if observed, is guaranteed to turn a wish-bone into a back-bone within a month. But—let me warn you—it will also, like as not, land you in the dog house! For you can't be bravely brave—and stay popular.

Courage does not stop at the outward act, and the human being who vows to do a Brave Deed Daily presently must face ordeals far more painful and dangerous than charging elephants or burning buildings.

To do a Brave Deed Daily you must be brave inside as well as out. . . . you must THINK BRAVELY.

What does that imply? It implies, first of all, THINKING. And THOUGHT is a rare adventure for most of us, and not very congenial. We think we think. But, nine times out of 10, we only echo thought. Even then, we only echo socially approved thoughts.

So to do a Brave Deed Daily you must dare to think for yourself. Whereupon you'll probably be mortified to discover that, as a Thinker, you're a good door-stop. Next will come the humiliating realization that most of your cherished notions are as obsolete as spit curls or the horse-hair cure for warts.

This is never a happy discovery for, of course, you've been kidding yourself that you were not only abreast but a couple of jumps ahead of the times.

If you have survived this far—dared to think and dared to criticize your own thoughts—you will next enter upon a campaign which will keep you increasingly uncomfortable and unpopular for the rest of your days. For with every honest, independent, generous and gallant thought you will challenge the mass dishonesty, cruelty, cowardice and stupidity of the human race—and be paid off accordingly!

You'll be laughed at—distressed—slandered—pitied—persecuted. Harder still to stand will be your own loneliness and bewilderment; your own sheepish conviction that you're making an awful fool of yourself. You'll have few friends and practically no backers—and only the grim memory of a few unsuccessful people like Socrates, Lincoln, St. Peter, Joan of Arc and Jesus Christ to spur you on.

Domino never fails

To use sugar with confidence, buy Domino by name. Domino sugars are pure cane. All sugars aren't. Domino sugars are refined in U.S.A. All sugars aren't. Domino sugars are clean and convenient in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags. All sugars aren't.

Domino Pure Cane Sugars are always uniform and dependable. There are Domino sugars for every cooking and serving need—most effective and correct.

Domino
Pure Cane Sugars
One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

Chinese Girl Who Won Her Way
To Top of Heap in Hollywood

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18. **S**OMBER-EYED Anna May Wong has come a long way. Born in a small laundry in the unfashionable section of Los Angeles, she has, through her own efforts, become a real cosmopolitan, a traveled, well-educated young woman and a brilliant, witty conversationalist.

The English accent she picked up during her 15 months' stay in London becomes her and adds to the interest of this fascinating young American-Chinese actress.

Miss Wong explains that accent is the direct result of the criticisms leveled at her Yankee twang by the British critics.

"They were kind to me and praised my performance in 'The Chalk Circle,'" she said, "but one of them cared for my speaking voice. Later, at a luncheon given by Basil Dean and Sir Gerald Du Maurier, they called on me for a speech. I said I appreciated the kindness of the English newspaper men, but I wished they would make up their minds whether I speak with a New York or a Hollywood accent."

"You are really an American?" I asked.

"Not any more than I am Chinese. I acted like an American, but when I am in trouble I think as the Chinese do."

"Why do you think as the Chinese do?"

"Isn't it natural that my mind should try to gather some of the wisdom of my forefathers? Certainly, some of that philosophy acquired by the oldest civilized race in the world must be handed down to the younger generation. Some of my ancestors must have bequeathed their patience, their endurance and their understanding."

"The Chinese," said Miss Wong, "are so often pictured as cruel, relentless, revengeful people. They are a gentle race; they mind their own business and they are happier in their marriages than the average American."

You see, they do not select their own wives and husbands. Their parents say whom they shall marry and if they make a bad bargain they talk it over and try to make the best of things. Some Chinese men marry five times. There is no bigamy in China and no punishment for all these marriages, unless a man does not support his families."

Anna May's father moved out of his laundry last week when the girl first looked out upon a world that held so many things she wanted for herself. She told me quite simply that he had gone back to China to his first wife and their children and grandchildren.

After my mother died here, he was lonesome. He does not understand our ways. He still worships



ANNA MAY WONG.

after the manner of his fathers and he cannot understand young modern America. He thinks his children should marry and not want a career."

Miss Wong spoke of her sister Yung, who played Mala's first wife in "Eskimo."

"She is the logical person for the wife in 'Good Earth,'" says Miss Wong. "She has been a mother to all of us, although she isn't much older than we are."

Anna May loves finery as well as any young girl.

When she has had ups and downs she has clung to her Chinese philosophy and accepted fate with Oriental stoicism. She has something more than the average American girl. She knows what she wants and she goes after it.

The thing that Anna May wants most in all the world is to travel. Next year she will go to China and long to the world, not to any one race or any one people."

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BENTON COLLEGE OF LAW

George L. Corlis, LL.D., Dean
39th Year Opens September 17th
Classes 8 to 5:30 P. M.
DEPARTMENTS AND REQUIREMENTS
COLLEGIATE—Diploma—Graduation from Accredited High School.
UNDERGRADUATE LAW—LL. B. Degree—Two Years Minimum of College.
GRADUATE LAW—LL. M. Degree—Degree of LL. B.
3630 Grand Square
(Formerly Delmar Bldg.)
St. Louis, Mo.

For Picnics and Outings!
Take along a bag of fresh, crisp, delicious Good Taste Cookies.
At Over 3000 Home-Owned Stores
Good Taste COOKIES
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
TO CHICAGO
\$6.00
\$8.70
\$10.43
\$11.60
On sale Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, 10-day limit. Good in chair cars and coaches.
On sale daily, 15-day limit. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches.
On sale daily, 30-day limit. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches.
1st class—good all classes equipment. On sale daily—30-day limit.
1 TO 6 DAY
ALL EXPENSE TOURS
To The WORLD'S FAIR
See Ticket Agent for Particulars
WABASH RAILWAY
City Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway, Chestnut 4700
THE ALTON RAILROAD
City Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway, Chestnut 0800
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
City Ticket Office, 324 N. Broadway, Chestnut 9400

Poor Sports Take Friend's Sweethearts

Real Men Are Hard to Find,
Says This Girl Corre-
spondent.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM writing in answer to "Wonderer" and "Another Wonderer." I don't see where the sportsman comes in in taking another's boy friend, especially that of sister or cousin; of course, no girl or boy is "brand-new"; all are second-hand, but it is beyond expression to take a friend's friend. I wouldn't consider it friendship if a friend did me out of good times, for that is all "going steady" means. I certainly not marriage. It is a convenient and pleasant arrangement to know of that one regular into a week. We girls all play the same game—and I don't forget that I wouldn't have my weak moments. And that is just a little rough on us girls who have boundaries. But some of us want to get married and we do not care to have a past.

There isn't a girl living who is so popular that she wouldn't miss a regular date. They may laugh, hug and take it on the chin, but what else can they do? Times have changed and real men have grown scarce.

Thank you so much for reading my views on the subject.

WONDERER NO. 2.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE RECEIVED your reply to our request for a fan. We are sending for both of them, as they are very much needed in this terribly hot weather. Words cannot express our appreciation to you for helping us. We also thank you for your offer to help us to get them, but we have means of getting them here. We shall always be grateful to you for your kindness. We remain,
THE GIRLS OF COTTAGE 4.
Koch Hospital.

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM 17 years old and graduated from high school last year. I am interested in Social Service work but do not know where I should go to see about this. I will appreciate any information you or your readers can give me. B.S.M.

Any of the many St. Louis organizations, busy now in such services, can make suggestions to you. The Red Cross, Salvation Army, St. Louis Community Council, Bureau of Relief and Employment, the C.W.A., Provident Association. Most of the churches have social service departments and committees.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHERE shall I write in order to get my birth and baptism certificates? I was born in Fort Worth, Tex. Is there any particular information I'll have to send? Is there any charge for these certificates? CONCHIE A.

Write the office of the City Recorder, City Hall, Fort Worth, Tex. And also to the presiding minister there—of whatever church you were baptized in. They usually have a record.

Dear Martha:
THIS is my problem: A friend of my family needed financial help badly and I gave her work in my home. She is treated as one of our family and we are all very fond of her, but I think she makes a grave mistake by always staying in our family circle when we have guests. How could I tell her of this without hurting her? Sincerely,
A READER.

This is always a delicate situation and often the reason why persons, who might do so, hesitate to take friends into the household for business or charitable reasons. Of course this friend should absent herself from the family circle very frequently and always when a guest arrives, unless she is invited to remain. She may, however, think it a matter of courtesy and obligation to you might say to her that you think it lovely of her to want to help so much, but you would not like her to feel that she must be always on duty, as you are sure she must need some time to herself and the rest that constant attendance upon the family does not give her. Tell her to feel that, if you need her especially, when she is not around, you promise to call her.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
DO you know of any place in St. Louis, a firm or business of any kind, who would accept pictures of attractive children for advertising or display purposes? MRS. S. W.

You might go to the offices of the large advertising companies and the names and addresses of which you would find in the classified section of the telephone book.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is for "Patient," who was so despairing in her letter to you.

Darling, I am so sorry, but look up. In reply to your letter in the Post-Dispatch, will say I know just how you feel. Don't lose your grip. I have been in your position for five years. I will ask you what religion you belong to—not for any particular reason, only I would like to send you some books. There

SCHOOL DRESSES

What Little Sister Will Wear
When She Returns to Her Lessons



ATHRA
HOLLAND

By Sylvia Stiles

BIG SISTER, who soon will be off to college, can have the French peasant boy for her fashion model if she wants him, but Little Sister, who is still struggling with her composition and her algebra, will take the canny Scotchman or dear old Popeye.

The kiltie plaids and the nautical theme both are too gay and carefree to dismiss in a hurry. The plaids are ideally suited to gingham frocks which make September school days bearable. They are per-

fect, too, for skirts and jumpers as well as coat linings when winter winds start blowing. As for Popeye's entry into the realm of youthful fashions, his rivalry of the Scotchman is due to the cut and the trimming of his sailor collar and to his lavish display of anchors. There's much swank, but no seasonal aspect to his garb, so his young and feminine admirers see no reason why the midday theme can't carry over from the summer to the fall and winter.

Besides an unrestricted opportunity to be as clannish or as nautical as she pleases, the young school girl also has some other advantages of dress over her mother and her older sister. The most important concerns materials. The grown-ups who are slaves of fashion must wear wool and silk, but age stamps one as a junior miss also stamps one as a wearer of cottons. So, regardless of how warm it happens to be during the first few days of school, Little Miss

Up-to-date can go to class in a gingham or pique frock. St. Louis stores are advocating cotton frocks for September school days. They have both one-piece and two-piece types for girls ranging in age from 8 to 15. The two-piece frock for the younger girl is likely to be of the button-on type, with a blouse of one color and a skirt of another—not particularly new in its styling, but new as to color combinations and trimming details. Gingham appears for one-piece frocks and usually is quite gaily plaided, the Scotch themes mentioned above being most generally seen. Pique is best suited of all the cottons to the nautical frocks, and is at its best in many with white decorations. Broadcloth appears in novelty prints, many of them flaunting the patriotic alliance of red, white and blue, and having modified nautical details.

For the first cool days, the jumpers or frock carries away style honors. This season it will have some new

points to offer. The one sketched illustrates the changes. The jumper part is cut out in front so that the tucked vestee front of the underblouse shows through. It butters over at one side at the top with a long, composition button. The skirt has a yoke with a point at the center front and two pleats at either side of the front of the lower section. The material of this dress is navy wool crepe. The underblouse which is detachable is of light blue pique. Its features besides the tucked front are the gathered sleeves and the little petal-like flaps over the front of the collar.

Typical of the cleverness of styling of the woolen frocks in junior sizes is the one sketched at extreme left. It is of navy blue serge which is the most suitable fabric for the regulation midday collar with its white braid trimming is noteworthy, as is the shaped yolk on the blouse. A twisted blue and white cord is caught underneath the collar and swings down in two part circles. It is held at the side front with navy anchors. The sleeves are long and fitted. Braid trims the cuffs. The skirt has a stitched down pleats both front and back. A corded belt that matches the neckline trimming fastens at the side front with a silver button and has long, knotted ends.

SECOND from left in the illustration is a plaid gingham dress that is especially becoming to the 10-year-old girl. The color scheme combines red, blue and green. This dress has a red piping at the center front neckline where it opens, and has a row of white pearl buttons at either side. A white pique collar has red piping and Irish crochet inserts. The short, puffed sleeves have tiny bands at the bottom. Box pleats provide fullness. The fabric belt is of the string type.

Designed for the small girl from 6 to 8 years old is the nautical ship's. Danger: Oct. 2 to Dec. 4, and after Sept. 7, 1935.

Tomorrow.
Be as good as you want the boss to think you are. Be up-looking. (Copyright, 1934.)

Gelatinous Garnish.
Any of the prepared gelatin mixtures, chilled and cut in small cubes make an attractive addition to fruit cups or to fruit salad mixtures.

Ladies, if you must have cheap Permalents, consult MARY T. BENDER COSMETOLOGIST 300 N. BOSTON AT MARSHALL FRANKLIN 5090. OPEN EVENINGS.

Protect Your Skin By Using Cuticura Soap every-day Made of the purest ingredients, selected for their emollient and cleansing qualities, and containing the delicate Cuticura medication, it soothes, heals and protects against skin troubles. Cuticura Soap should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin Address: "Cuticura," Dept. DG, Malden, Mass.

Your Year Ahead.
There is a possible conflict ahead of folks born on this date, between the old and the new in their affairs. A tip: use what is practical of the old, but welcome and adapt yourself to changes, embrace new methods, travel for experience if possible, but not for gain. Be very careful in all legal matters and partner-

Nursery Motifs



NURSERY MOTIFS
PATTERN 777.

THESE bibs with their droll decoration, will make many a youngster take greater interest in his meal. Though the motifs are effective on bibs, they can be used on all manner of nursery accessories as well as kiddie clothes. They are done in the simplest of stitches and look equally well in one or a variety of colors. Pattern 777 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 5 1/2 by 9 inches, motif 8 by 8 1/2 inches and a motif 5 1/2 by 9 inches, material requirements, and illustrations of all stitches used. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Wednesday, Aug. 22.

HASTY changes apt to finish behind where they started—take time to get things well understood before shifting into high. Late afternoon and evening good only for well tested recipes in thinking, feeling and dealing with folks.

Effect—Causes.
According to the ancients, everything is related. Each single item in the universe is related to everything else. Nothing is isolated. When the pin falls to the earth, nevertheless it goes most of the way, nevertheless there is a proportionate movement of the earth toward the pin. This is the relation of action and attraction (the law of gravity). We have also seen that there is a non-physical relationship between things and the mind of man—as when color affects digestion through the eyes and nerves of some people. But there is a still more subtle effect, yet one which is even more powerful and far reaching—the differences between the decisions and actions of a healthy man and those of a sick man. Think of a string of at least 50 effect-causes.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



RALPH METCALFE
Marquette University
WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN
HAS WON
89 OF
HIS 96
RACES.

BETTERED THE
WORLD'S RECORD
13 TIMES

TIME—Fear Thou
ITEM—Likewise
METI—To Be Measured
EMIT—He Buys

LATIN ANAGRAMATIC PALINDROME
MADE FROM THE ENGLISH WORD,
TIME



HERMAN
KABAKOFF of Cincinnati, O.,
HAS HAD 375 DIFFERENT JOBS
IN 9 YEARS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE EVER-BLOOMING ROSEBUSH—August 19, 1934 was "National Pilgrimage Day" to the shrine of Lourdes where, in 1878, the Blessed Virgin appeared to a little peasant girl, announcing to her, "I am the Immaculate Conception." Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims annually flock to pray at the grotto where the Virgin appeared to the little girl 18 times. The cave now holds a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, depicted as she appeared to the little peasant. Beside the statue there is a rosebush which, I am assured, blooms continuously the year around.

TOMORROW: "45,000,000 AMERICANS NAMED AFTER A TREE."

Life For A Life

By Cushing F. Wright

THE benefit ball for the free dispensary was about over. Dr. John Lawrence, spectacled, genial, stock of figure, stood in one of the wide doorways, looking out over the city, and chatting with his friend Ellory Hemmingway, chief of staff at St. Luke's. Pierrots, Spanish dancers, tramps, princesses and court jesters were beginning to trickle back toward the checkroom. He stopped talking as a laughing, black-haired young man came along.

"Dick," he asked, stopping him with a tap on the shoulder, "would you mind taking your mother home? There isn't much left to chatter, and I'd like to see a patient at St. Luke's before I turn in."

"Sure, Dad," the young man's smiling glance took in both the older men. Dr. Hemmingway looked at his watch. "I thought I'd drop down there, too, John," he said. "If you'll taxi me we can go together."

Lawrence shook his head at the tall, gray-haired, tired-looking man who had taught him so much of what he knew. "I'd rather taxi you home to bed," he said. "You've been reading of late in the other 'face'."

The older man smiled quietly. "Come on," he said, slipping his hand inside Lawrence's arm. "As long as I am working I don't think too much."

Lawrence found his patient asleep, apparently doing very well, and didn't awaken him. Walking back down the darkened corridor to the lighted floor-deck at the intersection of the two long third-floor halls, he asked for the temperature chart, and was looking it over when the desk phone buzzed. The night nurse answered, then glanced up at him.

"Dr. Hemmingway wants you in the operating room at once, Dr. Lawrence," she said.

"Wants me?" He took a quick look at the watch on his wrist. "What's wrong?"

The nurse shook her head. "It must be that ambulance case. One came in a few moments ago."

In another minute he was in the surgeon's dressing room, washing his hands with carbolic soap, and a moment later, his white gown

covering him from neck to shoes, he entered the operating room.

A figure lay on the narrow table directly underneath the lights sheet-covered except for a foot-square area where the operation was progressing. Dr. Hemmingway's tall spare figure bent over the table.

"Internal hemorrhage—bleeding to death. Some poor devil walking the streets—hit by a car. They just got him here in time."

The work went on in silence and it was as the fingers were busy with a knot that Lawrence saw them falter, and Hemmingway said: "Take this—suture, please. He didn't finish. 'Heart,' he whispered. As he swayed the nurse caught him in her arms and they sank together to the floor.

JOHN LAWRENCE held the suture in his fingers, stemmed the flow of blood in a ruptured vessel.

"Restoratives—quick!" he barked, and then, as though a curtain had been jerked across a window, his face became a mask and he went on, quietly, dextrously; his hands, seemingly of their own volition, taking up the task where Hemmingway had left off. "A life for a life," the ironic conception kept forcing itself upon him as he worked. "A friend's life"—Hemmingway's life for a bum picked up on the street!

When he had finished he waved the patient away, hardly conscious of the rolling stretcher as he hurried to his friend.

"Leave me with him," he told the others; "it's all over."

He left the room and was walking down the corridor, when a nurse came up to him. "The patient has come out from under the anesthetic, doctor," she said.

"Would you care to see him?" The charity ward was on the second floor and he walked down and through the door, the nurse at his side. Passing inside the screen, his mind filled with what he had been through, he stopped suddenly.

"Hello, dad," said a weak voice. Got hit—walking to garage—to get my car. Guess they thought I was a tramp—in that gap! and, a smile flickered in his eyes as he glanced past the screen at the long row of iron cots.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

- Yes, according to that profound South African woman, Olive Schreiner. In her "Woman and Labor" she points out that women of wealth and leisure have always set the styles and developed the charms and wiles of women for attracting men, and all other women copy them. If these women had to work, wiles would instantly become drab and uninteresting from lack of these leaders. Men might get used to it in time, but it would give them a hefty jolt.
- No, not if the principle were right under all conceivable circumstances, but it is doubtful if, in human affairs, such principles exist. "Thou shalt not kill" applies to nearly all cases and is necessary to any ordered society, but if your neighbor commits a grave crime against society it is generally considered right, either for you or society to kill him. Also if he attacks you or your family, the principle would produce wrong fruits if you did not kill him if there were no other way out. However, probably in all but one case in a million, if a thing is wrong in its fruits it is wrong in principle and vice versa.
- Just the opposite. The vast majority of men of genius have been the sons of fairly well-to-do parents or even wealthy ones. As an example the "effete nobility" of France, constituting one per cent of the French people, have produced 25 per cent of the great geniuses of France. Calculation shows, that on the average, enough money in the family to educate the children beats poverty 300 to 1 in producing men of genius.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUP, 530.
- 12:00 Noon KSD—DION KENNEDY, organist.
- KMOX—Eton Boys. WIL—Danzon. WEW—Musical. KWK—Last part of Farm and Home program; speaker, F. C. Howe of the A. A. Consumers' Council.
- 12:15 KFUP—Service. Organ. Rev. O. Kreitzman. KMOX—Piano Melodist.
- 12:30 WEW—Dance music. KMOX—Talk. Ira Nelson Morris, president Swedish-American Society. WIL—Memories in Melody. KWK—Snack-out.
- 12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. KWK—Walkathon broadcast and musical. WIL—Melody Revue. KMOX—Artistic recital.
- 1:00 KSD—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Crosstalks from Log of Day. Negro male quartet. WIL—Airs.
- 1:15 KSD—EL BOYD, pianist. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. WIL (700), WBAF (610)—Radio Workshop.
- 1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea. KWK—Joseph Gallicchio's orchestra. WIL—Friendly Fourstars.
- 1:45 WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Shoppers' Club.
- 2:00 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Victor Kolar conducting. WEW—Chorus orchestra. WIL—Police release.
- 2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Musical and dramatic program.
- 2:30 KSD—THE JESTERS. KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra. WIL—Movie News.
- 2:45 KSD—FRANK MENZIES, cellist. WEW—Old Country Store. Rev. H. J. KFUP—Bible Study. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Window Shopper.
- 3:00 KSD—Piano recital. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
- 3:15 KMOX—Voice of St. Louis. KWK—Jackie Haller, singer. WEW—Dutchie's orchestra.
- 3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—NURSERY RHYMES.
- 3:45 KMOX—Bicycle race at Chicago. KWK—RANCH BOYS' ORCHESTRA.
- 4:00 KSD—HARRY MEYER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Dorothy Page. KMOX—Charles Carlin, tenor. WIL—Joe Jervilla.
- 4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop and Board of Education speakers. WEW—Dutchie's orchestra. WIL—Mist Sissers.
- 4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—NURSERY RHYMES.
- 4:45 KMOX—Midweek Melody. KWK—Midweek Melody. KWK—Midweek Melody. KWK—Midweek Melody.
- 5:00 KSD—Piano recital. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.
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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



- Triangle Club. WEW—Dixie. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 10:40 a. m. KSD—Marketa. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 10:50 a. m. KWK—Talks and words and music. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 11:00 a. m. KSD—Merry Madcaps. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 11:10 a. m. KWK—Modern Kitchen. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 11:20 a. m. KMOX—Vocalists' orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 11:30 a. m. KSD—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 11:40 a. m. KWK—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 11:50 a. m. KMOX—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 12:00 p. m. KSD—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 12:10 p. m. KWK—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
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- 12:30 p. m. KSD—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
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- 12:50 p. m. KMOX—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
- 1:00 p. m. KSD—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
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- 11:00 p. m. KSD—Dixie Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Claude and Buddy.
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Nautical But Nice



Let's Go to Work on Scrap Iron

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

NOW that we have made a national profit out of gold and silver we might see what we can do with scrap iron.

The public debt hopped a fraction to 27 billion dollars in cash prices. Our assets are 48 States, five Great Lakes and the New York City skyline.

Twenty-seven billion is what we would call fancy figure skating.

With school soon to start we hope the teachers will not waste the children's time by teaching them subtraction.

Just give 'em addition and multiplication and start 'em out to be the greatest treasurer of the U. S. since Alexander Hamilton.

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